MAKE DOWN PAYMENT ON GAEL NOW

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

TICKETS FOR GAMES OBTAINABLE AT OFFICE TODAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE. CALIFORNIA. SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 5

## DIVING EXHIBIT LISTED FOR CAL RALLY AFFAIR

### Twelve Divers To Entertain During Period Between Rally and Dance

California pre-game Rally and Dance stock took a decided upward leap this week with the announcement that Al Kallunki, Oakland swimming professional and "trainer of champions," would lead a picked group of aquatic stars in a feature exhibition swimming and diving show on the night of the rally dance.

**Between the time that the rally terminates and the dance begins a space of about twenty minutes will elapse, the committee in charge estimates, in order to clear the floor and make it ready for the melodies of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra.**

**Kallunki, Sundby Will Feature**

**During this time, Kallunki, Dorothy Sunby, Art Small and Dave Carey, local diver, will head a group of twelve mermen and mermaids in an exhibition workout in the local pool.**

Divers will include Bert Andrewson, Ted Hoff and Dave Carey, and on the swimming side of the ledger will be Dorothy Sunby, Eileen Ryder, Barbara Wallace, Barbara Sind, Art Small, Ridgely Dodge, Ted Giantvally, Morton Micks and Kallunki himself.

**Pacific Association Champ**

**Miss Sunby is the Pacific Association and Far Western champion in several events, and Art Small is the Northern California 150-yard backstroke champion.**

The crowd assembled for the rally will gather in the swimming pool for the short but very classy exhibition and will then file back onto the gym floor for dancing.

Along with the announcement of the engagement of Kallunki and his troupe, there came the equally

(Continued on page 7.)

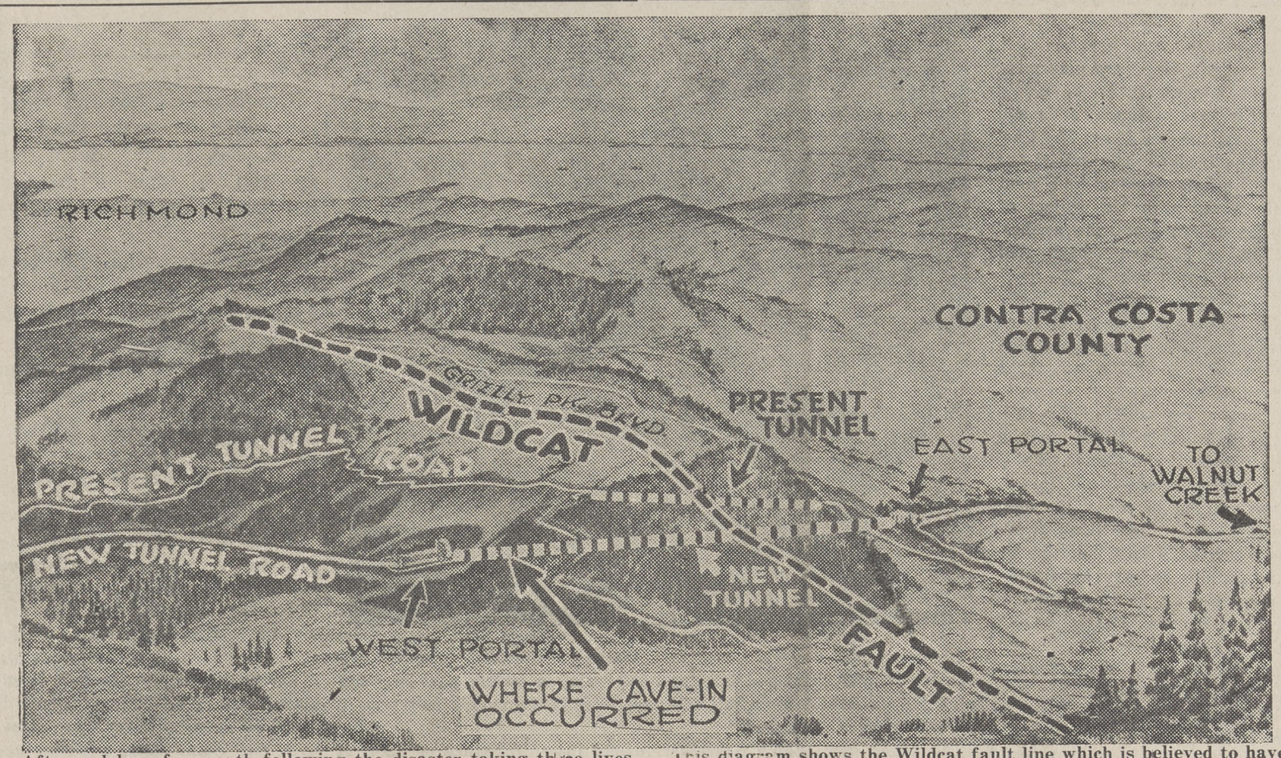
## Brother Nicholas To Return Next Month

A decided improvement has been noted in the condition of Brother Gregory and Brother Nicholas it was stated this week by Brother Josephus.

Brother Gregory has almost completely recovered from his recent illness and is now convalescing in the college infirmary.

Brother Nicholas is now in Denver recuperating from his ailment, but will return to the campus some time next month.

## Working Again on Tunnel




**After a delay of a month following the disaster taking three lives, work on the Broadway Low Level Tunnel was resumed this week. Special caution is being taken by the State Industrial Accident Commission to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.**

**This diagram shows the Wildcat fault line which is believed to have slipped when the accident occured. Stronger timbering is being installed, but no resetting will be permitted.**

Tribune Photo

## Tim Canty, Alumni Secretary Resigns; Becomes WPA Aid

Timothy J. Canty of Oakland, for several years Executive Secretary of the Alumni, yesterday submitted his resignation to Leo A. Cunningham, president of the organization. Canty has accepted an engineering position with the Oakland office of the Works Progress Administration.

During Canty's regime the Alumni association was reorganized and thirty-nine local units of the organization were formed. With Brother Leo of the Saint Mary's faculty and William R. Lowery, Canty developed the educational program of the Alumni.

Canty is a former regional director of the American Alumni Council for the district which includes all colleges and universities in the states of Nevada, Arizona and California. He is also a former national vice president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

Canty graduated from the department of Civil Engineering of Saint Mary's in 1923. He was with the San Francisco City Engineer's office before assuming his duties with the alumni.

## Broadway Tunnel Work Continued After Disaster

Work on the Broadway low level tunnel was resumed this week after construction had been halted a month following the cave-in which resulted in the death of three men.

It was begun again with L. K. Rhinehart, enginer for the State Industrial Accident Commission, in charge, supervising special precautionary measures to prevent the recurrence of the disaster.

Timber sets, already placed in 1800 feet, must not be removed or set back, under orders issued by the commission. The three men were engaged in this work when they met their death.

The safety orders require that the forms be lowered eight inches and at the same time thicker lining be provided at this point. This will make it unecessary to set back the timbers to clear the concrete line as was provided in the original specifications.

When the excavations are resumed, the crown will be raised to the original height and concreting will keep pace with the excavation, is was announced.

The changes were made Tuesday at the hearing of the commission attended by representatives of the Six Companies, Inc., constructors of the bore.

## Co-op Has Galaxy Of Lost, Found Articles

Lost and found articles, hundreds of them, are on hand at the co-op waiting to be claimed by their owners, according to Louie Guisto, manager.

Binders, books, pens, pencils, rosaries, and other articles are held by Louie's lost and found department.

Students desiring to reclaim their possessions can get them from Louie between eight in the morning and four in the afternoon.

**ASSMC OFFICIAL**

**All students who have not as yet obtained their rooting section book of tickets from the Treasurer's Office will have to pay a twenty five cent fine to obtain same.**

**Two dealines for obtaining the books were set and some students did not take the trouble to respond. This lengthening of the time causes an inconvenience to those in the Office and the people in charge felt justified in leveling this light penalty.**

## Devotion To Blessed Sacrament Will Be Continued Thursday

Following the custom started by the students two years ago the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will continue to be held the Thursday before the First Friday. Father Bowling stated that the custom has proved very popular with the students, and as a result, will be continued this year.

Thursday will be the date for the first Adoration this year. Each student is requested to spend half an hour in the chapel, so that there will be constant adoration. Slips on which the students may signify the period which the wish to spend in the chapel can be obtained at the office of Father Bowling in the Center hall.

The devotion which is entirely voluntary will open at seven o'clock continuing all day until Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at seven in the evening.

## Sacramento Railway To Inagurate Busses

The Sacramento Northern Railway intends to increase its services in Contra Costa County by means of bus lines upon completion of the Broadway Low Level Tunnel, provided the State Railroad Commission gives its consent, H. A. Mitchell stated to The Collegian this week.

Service to the college, however, will not be affected, Mitchell stated.

**The bus lines will extend from Pittsburg to Oakland, and upon completion of the Bay Bridge, will extend to San Francisco. Three trips a day to Orinda will also be included in the schedule.**

Mitchell stated that the purpose of the extension is to give more adequate facilities to those living along the highway, and thereby fulfill the promise of the Sacramento Northern to increase service in this county after the completion of the tunnel.

Application for the bus lines was made on May 23, he said.

**Two other parties, the Pacific Greyhound Lines and the River Auto Stages, also have made application to have lines going through the tunnel, but will do no local service in Contra Costa County.**

Upon completion of the Bay Bridge, the Sacramento Northern will cease any service on the other side of the tunnel, and will give the Key System trackage rights on their tracks in Oakland, Mitchell announced.

The last stop on this side of the tunnel, he said, will be in Redwood Canyon, with the next stop at College and Shafter in Oakland.

## Band Is Ready For Opening Gun Of Grid Season

Holding their final rehearsal last Sunday, the band is now prepared for the opening of football season Sunday.

Their first appearance of the season was made Sunday at the Saint Mary's Club Outing and after the concert J. McTigue, band manager, expressed his satisfaction at the showing of the organization on such an early date.

The band this year will introduce into the realm of Pacific Coast College bands something absolutely different and unconventional. McTigue states and added that they will attempt to inject into the game an atmosphere of more enjoyment. It has not as yet been decided whether the surprise will be sprung at the Nevada game or whether it will be saved for a later date.

Both McTigue and Director Howard Tressel expressed their gratitude at the marvelous spirit and cooperation shown by the men in the band. Rehearsals have been bunched together because of the short period allotted for practice but the attendance has been the best in the history of the organization.

The band has been enlarged to one hundred and ten pieces this year and many valuable instruments have been added. "If the band continues to improve at its present rate." McTigue said, "it will soon be the outstanding one on the entire coast.

## Econ Association Will Meet At Noon Today

The first meeting of the Economics Association this year is being held this noon in D208, it was announced by Hugh Lindsay, president of the organization.

Selection of new members, planning of industrial visits and arrangement of another club dinner are the topics being discussed.

## First Friday Mass To Be Celebrated

According to word received from the office of Father Bowling student chaplain, the monthly First Friday Mass will be celebrated next Friday morning in the college chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

All students are urged to receive Comunion and the day students are invited to breakfast in the college dining room after Mass.

Confessions will be heard Thursday noon at 12:20 and in the evening beginning at 6:30.

## Initiation For K. C.'s Set For Monday Eve

Final plans for the first degree initiation of the new members for the college council, Knights of Columbus have been made and the date for the affair has been set at Monday night, September 30, at Berkeley council in Berkeley.

New members to be initiated at this time are Jack Fissori and Joe L. Alioto.

Installation arrangements have also been concluded. This occasion, to be preceded by a dinner, attended by the various members from the surrounding bay region and the district deputies from the 9th and 10th districts, will take place October 7th.

## Intensive Drive To Mark Last Week Of Yearbook Sales

Entering the final week in the preliminary drive for the first fifty-cent installments on the 1936 Gael, salesmen will once again make an intensive campaign. As it is necessary to raise a certain amount of money before active work can be resumed on the yearbook, the staff members urge the students to make their initial payment no later than this week.

For the convenience of the day students, Edmund Durkin, Business Manager, has appointed Elmer Votto, whose name adds to the list of day salesmen, including Joe I. Alioto, Elias Welch, Francis Boyce. Day students can also buy their Gaels in the bookstore from Carl Schuck.

The complete list of those selling Gaels is as follows: Joe I. Alioto, Elias Welch, Francis Boyce, Elmer Votto, Philip Quittman, John Valentini, Leo Englert, John Giannoni, Jack Fissori, John Rossi, Edward Moran, Al McKeever, and Nick Haloski.

## Quarterly Makes Fall Showing On Campus

Today we see the Autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly. This is the third appearance of the magazine this year, which is in its sixth year of publication.

The magazine was to appear during the week, but due to unavoidable occurances, it was unable to have the Quarterly issued until today.

The lead story in this issue is by Professor James L. Hagerty. This is followed by an article by Brother Henry. Brother Leo, Claude T. Silva, Eustace J. Maguire, Brother Cornelius and A. M. D. also contribute.

**Contents In Full**

The full contents for this, the Autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly, is as follows:

"To Machiavelli on the Man of Politics" by James L. Hagerty; "At Carmel by the Sea" by Brother Henry; "Hymns of the Office of St. John of the Cross" by A. M. D.; "The Horation Spirit" by Brother Leo; "Baroque History" by Claude T. Silva; "Francesco of the Dawn" by Eustace J. Maguire; "William Keith—his Childhood" by Brother Cornelius.

## Interview Of Author Slated on Air Period

This evening on his program, "Contemporary Authors," Mr. Robert J. McAndrews will present an interview with Darwin Teilhet. The time is 7:45 over Station KSFO.

Mr. Teilhet is well known as an author in literary circles. He has varied interests and is well versed in several fields of art and science.

## First Step Rally Of Year Set For Noon

**In preparation for the Nevada game, a step rally will be held this noon at 12:20 in front of the Senior bench, according to George Miller, varsity yell leader.**

**Upon the success of this rally the fate of Friday noon step rallys will depend. The two new assistant yell leaders, John Kenny and Robert Echart, will make their first appearance since their election two weeks ago.**

## AFRICAN MIX-UP WILL BE DEBATED HERE ON MONDAY

### Debaters To Clash With S. F. State On Italy's New Colonial Policy

"Should Italy's policies in Ethiopia be approved?"—this burning question that diplomats of all countries are discusing, will be argued before a campus audience next Monday evening when local debaters meet San Francisco State College in the final of a series of debates.

**Arguing against Mussolini's stand in Ethiopia will be the women's team of the trans-bay institution composed of a sister team, Muriel and Shirlie Senk, who will be opposed on the affirmative of the question by Lawrence Mana and Denis Cromarty. The debate will be held in the lounge at 7:45 and is to be followed by an open forum.**

**Affirmative Decision**

Last Wednesday evening a Saint Mary's team of Arthur Mott and Howard Zellers, traveled to the State College campus and defended the negative of this question. They were defeated by Jack Werchick and Clifford of State.

In this debate the State College team maintained that Italy's policies in Ethiopia were essentially altruistic—that Italy wanted to civilize that country, establish an educational system, build lines of communication and establish a centralized government.

To do this, they claimed, Italy was sending her troops to Ethiopia to scare the Ethiopians into a concession.

**Security Endangered**

**Mott for Saint Mary's contended that world security must first be sought, and that Italian aggression in Ethiopia would break four non-aggression treaties signed by Italy guaranteeing the integrity of Ethiopia.**

(Continued on page 7.)

## Static Electricity Delays Collegian Publication Time

Static Electricity was blamed last week for delaying the printing of the Collegian, which was supposed to appear on the campus at noon time.

According to Doctor Silver, proprietor of the print shop, the static electricity in the atmosphere had such a magnetic effect on the paper as it was being fed into the press that the feeder had to insert each sheet separately with both hands.

## Charity Society Set For New Members

With ten members present, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society held its first meeting of the year, last Monday evening. President William Tipton presided.

Since the organization lost several of its members in last year's graduating class, plans for a membership drive were formulated, a committee being appointed to handle the matter.

The date of the weekly meeting has been changed to Monday evening at 7:30 in the club room in De La Salle Hall.

**TICKET OFFICE**

**Student's preferred tickets for the California game may be called for today, Friday, September 27, at the Ticket Office. Student Body cards must be presented before tickets will be issued. Additional tickets for the California game are now on sale at the Ticket Office.**

**Students will be admitted to the Nevada game, Sunday, September 29, 1935, at Gate 11, Kezar Stadium, on the presentation of ticket 1A-1B in the student body book of tickets. Presentation of such tickets by anyone other than student to whom the book was issued shall result in forfeiture of said book.**

## Italy's Forward Diplomacy Blocks British in Ethiopia

Italy and Ethiopia now await only the bell to commence their military encounter. Interviewed late yesterday, Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, gave some pertinent observations concerning the impending struggle.

Comparing the existing situation with that of the old Egyptian-Turkish one, Profesor Le Fevre says: "The Ethiopian situation strikes us in some of its characteristics as resembling the Egyptian-Turkish affair of the middle of the last century, only then it was Anglo-French rivalry instead of Anglo-Italian as today.

**"Britain then outwitted the ministers of France and isolated France diplomatically in the settlement, which leads us to the question whether France has ever forgotten that diplomatic defeat and wonder if today France is not playing the same game as Britain then played?"**

**Fashoda Incident**

In regard to the French and British struggle for the Upper Nile Gladstone is known to have said that 'Nations have good memories.' It would not be surprising then if Mussolini is depending upon the retentive memory of France, a memory heightened in 1898 by the famous Fashoda incident, a 'point of honor' France has found difficult to forget.

"It was the instability of the French government, the conflagration in France between the imperial and continental policies that made Britain's diplomacy successful in inhibiting France, when France, as one historian has said, 'tried to enter the Nile region from the rear.'

**Fascistic Policy Is Stable**

"In Italy there exists no such instability in the Fascistic policy and it is apparent that mere bluff backed by a show of armed forces will not suffice.

**"Diplomacy, so long conceived in the spirit of evasion and trickery," according to Professor Le Fevre, "always seems hard put when faced with the truth. Bismarck told the truth often and by the very truth of his statements deceived his adversaries."**

"It strikes us that Mussolini has adopted somewhat the same policy. He appears to have placed the situation before the world in blunt, straight-forward terms, and by his very mode of speech has put the opposition at a disadvantage, calling either for a far from graceful withdrawal by the opposition or by the

(Continued on page 7.)

Watch the —Gaels— Take Nevada

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

*Covers All Campus Sports*

Frosh Open — With — San Mateo J. C.

## MORAGA MINUTEMEN OPEN SEASON AGAINST NEVADA "GIANT KILLERS"

**Gallopers Face The "Headache" Team Which Stepped Up And Knocked A Fine Season To Pieces Last Year; Predict Win In This Year's Game**

By ED HOGAN

**It may never be settled just what happens when an irresistable force meets an immovable body. When, however, one mystery flocks against an opposing mystery, that's a separate story. Football addicts will flock to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco next Sunday, September 29, to see just such a situation solved. At 2:30 o'clock on that day, mystery number 1, the untried 1935 edition of Moraga's Minutemen, contacts mystery number 2, the unfledged Nevada Wolves.**

**The untested Gaels, fair on paper, but not rated tops in championship oracle circles as yet this year, will be bucking in Nevada, the team which produced the most startling upset of the 1934 season.**

**Mitchellmen Repeaters**

On their side, the men from the Sagebrush will be out to show that last year's win was nothing out of the ordinary. Forty-five strong, numerically, a squad as large as the Gallopers, they will roll into San Francisco Saturday accompaned by 500 loyal Reno-ites who believe that knocking over a major team is just an ordinary yearly occurence.

They point to the record of "one big one a year" sustained by Coach Brick Mitchell's charges, and prophesy that this season's "big one" is the very first game.

Nevada's three All-American coaches, Brick Mitchell, Roy Baker and Bill McKalip, have promised their charges that a victory over the Moragans means an extra day in San Francisco, and the entire squad have already made dates for Monday night.

**Gaels Uneasy**

**In this quiet sector the Gaels—also with an enrollment of 45 gridders—are swearing vengeance with strange seriousness for an opening game. From present indication, John Giannoni has won the starting left end berth from Everett Pendleton. Bucky O'Connor has been named captain for the game and by virtue of this will start at right guard in place of Jerry Conlee. Floyd Maxham of Los Angeles, will probably replace the injured Fiese at the new fullback post for the Madiganmen.**

Nevada has many veterans on the first team this year with a

(Continued on page 4.)

## O'Connor Chosen

* * * *

First Captain

* * * *

## To Lead Varsity

**Hugh "Bucky" O'Connor, Gael varsity right guard, was chosen by Head Coach "Slip" Madigan yesterday to lead the Gael varsity Sunday at Kezar Stadium, in its first game of the season against "Brick' Mitchell's Nevada Wolfpack.**

**O'Connor was selected after the varsity gridmen had elected to continue the system of the past three years—that of having Madigan appoint a senior gridder to lead the Gaels in each game. Madigan had previously announced that the gridmen could choose one permanent captain for the season, if they so wished.**

**There are eleven seniors eligible to captain the varsity this season. From this list Madigan will select one man to lead the first eleven into battle for each game.**

**Eligible seniors as announced by Madigan are: Eddie Erdelatz, Everett Pendleton, Bill McKinney, ends; Herman Meister, tackle; Hugh O'Connor, guard; Wagner Jorgenson and Bud Jirsa, centers; Malcolm Fiese, quarterback ; Herb Schreiber, halfback; Clarence Kellogg and Joseph Cassidy, fullbacks.**

## Strader Hurt, Slip Returns To Bench

The well laid plans of mice, men and Madigan gang oft agley. One of them, in fact, has a-gleyed already.

Amazement and consternation accompanied the announcement by Slip Madigan that he would direct his team in Sunday's Nevada game from the press box. The Gael coach chuckled as he read of the furore he was causing and went calmly ahead with his project of relaying orders from the scribes' sanctum to assistant coach Red Strader on the bench.

Then Strader had to carelessly get in the way of a flying cleat at practice and finally develop a serious leg infection which has caused his hospitalization.

It's a mystery whether the redhead will be able to be on the bench Sunday, and hence it's a mystery whether the head Moraga mentor will be in the press box. Reporters and fans don't wish Strader any hard luck, but they're pulling for Slip to be on the field—the pressmen so they can inhabit their little coop in peace, the fans so they can exercise their lungs communicating with a customary field-and-bench Madigan.

**Many Mysteries**

Nor is the Great Press Box Mystery the only question mark in this Gael-Wolf season opener.

There's the mystery of just how tough these Nevadans will prove themselves. On that hinge such minor mysteries as whether Madigan will be obliged to trot out his razzle-dazzle new formations which he would prefer to save for the California game; whether he will be able to take a look at his reserves in action; and especially whether the 1935 model Moraga Machine is as good as the previous numbers.

First looks at the new Saint Mary's uniforms, the new Saint Mary's and Nevada bands and a completely enlarged and rejuvenated Nevada squad are also in store for Sunday visitors.

## St. Mary's Club Day Proves Big Success

Before more than 5,000 members of the Saint Mary's Club, "Slip" Madigan ran his Gael charges through one of their lightest workouts of the current season last Sunday afternoon on the local oval football field.

**While women members of the Club lamented that "Those poor boys have to work too hard. Just look at them perspire and that big machine will break their shoulders," fourty-four varsity men and the whole frosh squad romped through a snappy two-hour session.**

**What? No "Friendly Visit"**

Madigan, fearing that amongst the crowd of college friends there might be one or two gentlemen from nearby institutions present on a "friendly visit," put his men through their paces and showed exactly nothing.

The squad took the field and engaged in a twenty minute punting session, with Ned O'Laughlin lifting the best punts of the afternoon, both for consistency, height and distance. Gael followers are still asking themselves just who it will be who will keep the speedy Angeleno out of many of the ball games this year.

**Linemen Get Workout**

Then followed a brief session for

(Continued on Page 3)

combination than Meister, Kordick, Jorgenson, Conlee, Dennerlein?"

**Well Balanced Squad**

Having said his piece, the Moraga Mentor opined that the "short sellers" who have placed the Gaels fifth in local rating are in error.

"Figure it out logically," he said. "Every other team shows some sort of gap; Saint Mary's shows none; what's the conclusion?"

**Evidently the general impression to be conveyed is that the Gallopers will be right up there. And Madigan's actions lend confirmation. He must have confidence in the present squad, for he didn't scrimmage them until Saturday, September 21, a full wek from the opening of practice. That, Slip holds, is the best insurance against his only worry, the only possible gap in the future: injuries.**

## Gaels Well Stocked Opening Gun Near

**Putting a new twist on the perpetual question of movie and radio aspirants, the infernal interviewer cautiously sidled up to E. P. Madigan and hazarded, "Slip, what haven't you got that the others haven't got?"**

**Slip must have been concentrating on a new offense or something for the query brought nothing but an undignified "Huh?"**

Careful explanation was in order: "Well, down at Santa Clara, Clipper Smith moans that he has no kicker; at California they still claim that 'breakaway speed' is a desideratum; Tiny Thornhill prays that Stanford will get a passer, and Spud Lewis hopes that U. S. F. will get good quarterbacking. You seem to be the only local coach who hasn't got something lacking."

**No Complaint**

Seeing the point through the maze of grammatical conglomeration, the wily one made a fatal admission for a coach:

**"We've got everything."**

**"Everything?"**

**"Sure. Punters? Who could want more than Fiese, Erdelatz, Pendle ton, Maxham, Groux. Speed? We've got a quartet that can break 10 flat in the 100—Hallman, Fiese, O'Laughlin and Maxham. Passers? Look at Schreiber and Groux and O'Laughlin, and think of the catches that Erdelatz and Strub and Timm can make on the ends. As for quarterbacking, I couldn't ask for a greater wealth of signal-callers than I have this season.**

"Our linemen are at least three deep in every position, our backs even more plentiful. And can you name me a better tackle-to-tackle

## Stunts For Contests Unlikely This Year

The Rally Committee has planned nothing definite as yet for the games. There does not seem to be any possibility of having stunts due to the smallness of the rooting section.

**Head yell leader, George Miller, stated that rooters caps will be necessary to get into the game. You must show your rooter's cap with your ticket at the gate before you are allowed in the stadium. Also you must present your ticket stub and rooters cap before you are admitted to the rooting section. White shirts are also necessary.**

Rooter's caps are on sale at the co-op store and also by some members of the rally committee.

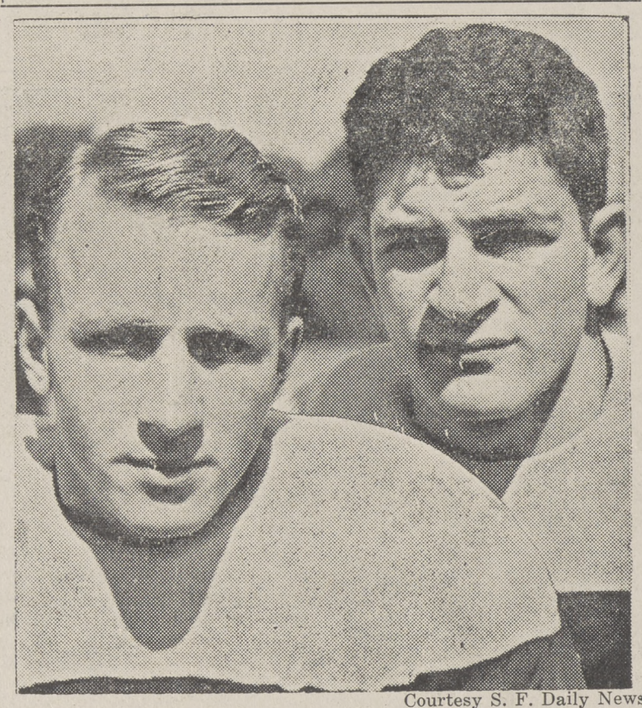
## Preferred Tickets To Be Given Out Today

Preferred tickets to the California game will be distributed today in the Athletic office, Edward Shanahan, ticket manager, announced yesterday.

A student body card must be presented before the tickets will be given out. Applications for tickets to other games are now being recived.

Zeta Kappa Sigma FRATERNITY
. . . Presents . . .
Gael-Bear Dance
at the
Town and Gown Club
2401 Dwight Way • Berkeley
MUSIC OF TOM TILLBERRY
$1.10 Couple (tax included)
Semi-Formal—Refreshments
October 5th, 1935

## New Forward Combination



Courtesy S. F. Daily News

**Just ac ouple of sweet boys—in a football manner of speaking. Sacramento's John Giannoni is expected to play a strong part in fortifying the Galloper from a left end post. This is Giannoni's first year of active service on the squad.**

**The other gent, Herb Schreiber, needs little introduction here. A two year veteran, the San Franciscan is the Moraga choice for coastal backfield laurels this year.**

## STRONG YEARLING TEAM CONTINUES WINNING WAYS; BEAT THE SOPHS

The Frosh moved into undisputed first place, in the Intramural League, as a result of their 8 to 5 victory over the Sophomores.

Both teams got nine hits apiece, but the frosh made all their count, while the Sophs were less fortunate.

**Win In Sixth**

**Going into the sixth inning the Sophs were leading 5 to 4, and seemed headed for certain victory. However, the first year men broke out in a barrage of basehits which netted them three runs and a lead they never relinquished.**

Leary and Basin did the heavy hitting for the Frosh, while Walsh and Wilkiemyer starred for the losers.

Falling upon the offerings of Senior hurler Giacomino Fissorri with evident glee, the Juniors won their first league game by an 8 to 4 score, plunging the apathetic Seniors into cellar in league standFissori, the burly pitches who has toiled for the fourth year men in all their contests and somewhat unjustly has won the name of cousin of the league, pitched fair ball but temperamental outbursts on his part and ragged support from his mates contributed to his downfall.

The Seniors scored 3 runs in the first on hits by Leonard, Hogan and O'Brien, but their lead was short-lived as the Juniors came back to tie the score. Adding another run in the third and four more in the fifth gave Al Cinelli enough runs to insure his first league victory.

| SUMMARY | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frosh | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| Sophomores | 5 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries: Pierucci and Murphy;

**STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| FROSH | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SOPHS | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| JUNIORS | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| SENIORS | 0 | 3 | .000 |

TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*




Frank de Benedetti Joe Donovan
DONOVAN'S BUFFET AND LIQUOR STORE
25 BOOTHS
Telegraph at Alcatraz PI edmont 9156

## FROSH SQUAD MEETS SAN MATEO ON PENINSULA FIELD TOMORROW

**Underhill's Eleven, With Many Positions On The Squad Still Undetermined, Meets A Strong Opponent in San Mateo Junior Colleg In Opening Game**

**Coach Jim Underhill and his gallant band of first-year men will initiate the 1935 football season tomorrow at 2:30, when they journey down the peninsula, under the colors of the Red and Blue, and play host to Maurius MacFadden and his San Mateo Junior College Squad on the latter's greensward.**

**The Frosh squad is quite small, but it boasts talent that should place it in a class with the great frosh teams of the past. Such names as Pilch, Hurley, Dowd, Aronson, Englert, indicates that the frosh have good material and should take the back seat to no frosh team on the coast.**

**Mentor Underhill**

In the person of Jim Underhill, the frosh have a very competent and popular mentor. He was an outstanding halfback on the Gael eleven back in 1927, teaming up with Rooney to make the greatest halfback combination of that time. For the last few years he has been tutoring the Gael babes at Saint Mary's High in Berkeley.

**John Owens, Gael catcher on the Phoenix nine and former candidate for the varsity, has been appointed to assist Underhill for the ensuing semester. Owens will be line coach and will attempt to give the first year men all the dope on how to become stellar linemen.**

**Game Changed**

Word was received that the Jaysee eleven is very strong, a characteristic which has been in existence in all San Mateo teams for the last few years. As for the frosh, it is difficult to indicate just how strong they are. The San Mateo aggregation has been practicing longer, but as yet both teams have to make their initial bid for fame.

**As yet, Coach Underhill is unwilling to name a regular first-string lineup, but wishes to with-**

(Contiuned on page 4.)

## Nevada Wolves Have No Pajama - - Party

Co-eds of the University of Nevada can give their football team any kind of a send-off or rally they wish———save one. And that, according to Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, is a pajama rally.

**The co-eds of Nevada have been planning to give their team a grand "send-off" tonight for its game with the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels Sunday at Kezar Stadium. The "send-off" was to be a pajama rally and parade. However, Miss Mack stepped into the situation and issued the following edict:**

**"Pajamas are definitely out."**

**Hence, the Wolves must now meet the Gaels without the benefit of a co-ed pajama rally.**

## Fiese On Sidelines Maxham To Start Triple-Threat

When the Galloping Gaels trot out on the field Sunday, to battle with the Nevada Wolves, they will probably be without the services of three of their men.

**Malcolm Fiese, first string fullback, has a pulled groin muscle, and rather than take a chance on aggravating his injury, Slip Madigan, Gael coach, may hold him out until the California game.**

**Two Broken Fingers**

Tony Falkenstein, second string half back, went around for over a week, not knowing that his finger was broken, and it became so bad that it will be two or three weeks before he will be ready for action.

**Le Scatena, guard on the second team, also has a broken finger, which although not as serious as that of Falkenstein's, handicaps his playing. It is not known definitely whether he will be able to play in Sunday's contest.**


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# GAEL GOSSIP

By AL McKEEVER

**NEWS FLASHES: Coach James Flynn, youthful grid mentor at Christian Brother's High, Sacramento, and ex-Saint Mary's Flying A, pilots his prep gridder to sensational win over Sacramento High. The win marked the first time in twenty years that Christian Brother's was able to push over a win against their traditional rivals . . .**

**In San Francisco, over the same week-end, another graduate of Moraga's "Forgotten Men," Noel Bonelli, was registering an upset equally as alarming. The smiling Latin, with Sacred Heart, a team in the throes of a two year losing streak, opposed Gilileo High, the defending champs, in their opening league game. The contest ended in a scoreless tie, Bonelli's "Fighting Irish" the aggressors the entire second half . . .**

Congratulations, Noel and Jim. We're all behind you and glad for the opportunity.

It is interesting to note that both boys were quarterbacks during their playing days and, while given little opportunity to display their wares, were regarded as heady field generals. It is indeed, a signal tribute to their grid teacher, "Slip" Madigan, that each should emerge victorious in his initial undertaking.

### WOLFISH INSTINCTS

If those devilish Wolves of Nevada were lucky to win last year then it must be they anticipate a victory in '35.

Dead serious about this business of football, the gridders from the Divorce Colony have really stocked up with material. While we don't accuse 'Brick' Mitchell's charges of suffering from enlarged craniums, it can be noticed they enter Sunday's game in an entirely different frame of mind.

Our northern correspondent sends word that 1934's "Little Nevada" has shown no interest in new line prospects, giving evidence that Mitchell believes his forward wall fully capable of handling opposing power thrusts, including that of the Galloping Gaels. "Brick" reasons—what was good enough last season should be able to repeat this.

What was originally given but passing notice is now an acute problem to the affairs de Moraga. Last season's disaster removed the game from the breather rating to A CONTEST augmented by the presence of California one week hence.

At least one refreshing thought lies in the fact that no train New York bound leaves immediately following the tussle. To prevent a recurrence of that dreadful headache Gael schedule makers saw to it that the Fordham date fell five weeks later.

### NOTES TO YOU

**It was in the season of '31 that an obscure end crashed the Gael lineup in that memorable contest with the powerful Trojans of U. S. C. As events turned out this unknown blonde caught a long pass that spelled defeat for mighty Troy and ran his name in bold face print, across the pages of the nation's dailies.**

Now of all things, FRED CANRINUS, the party in question, has returned to his scene of crime. Yes, FRED, along with CHARLIE HEINBOCKLE, another member of that team, is P.G-ing at the University of Southern California.

**ELWOOD " CHINA" LANG, who last year molded a sweet freshman hoop squad together in the capacity of head coach, is now devoting his talents to bridge building—It's the Bay Bridge should you be interested.**

**Another brilliant future went flittering by as "YOTZ" KLOTOVICH, star of last season's frosh grid squad, withdrew from school. His action came not as a surprise but was rather long awaited. An older brother's marriage threw the burden of family support on his shoulders and the result was inevitable . . . While a prepster, daily newspapers ran his life story under the heading, "'YOTZ' KLOTOVICH, PEER OF THE PREPS."**

With the week's practice as our criterion, it appears smooth running Herb Schreiber's feet fit snugly into the cleats vacated by big Al Nochelini. The ex-Mission H ball -lugger looks quite the money and should come through with a big year.

### PADDLING IN THE PLUNGE

Strange events never cease on the Moraga campus!

Just when it was assumed swimming was due for a final ducking before passing into complete oblivion, the acquatic sport does a round-about-face, to come once more into its own.

In the parlance of Ripley' society, "Believe It or Not," the Gaels may yet turn swimming minded.

**None other pool-celebrity than Coach Al Kallunki of the Lakeside Swimming Club, Oakland, is giving more than casual notice to our white tiled, 90-foot plunge. Kallunki is better known for his seven year's service with the Athens Club during which time he developed several record holders, including Ted Wiget, intercollegiate champ.**

**The swimming maestro sees great possibilities at Moraga and his presence on the campus would do much towards re-establishing that minor sport.**

No definite steps have as yet been taken but future conferences with Director of Athletics Madigan should be productive and we hope for the better interests of Minor Sports at Saint Mary's.

## Upper Class Holds Important Meeting

Plans for the '36 Gael were discussed at the opening meeting of the Junior class held at eleven o'clock this morning. Presiding over the meeting was Ed Nevin, president, who introduced Joe Alioto, editor of the Gael and Ed Durkin, business manager who gave a report of the progress already done on the yearbook, and outlined plans for the future.

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## Madigan Thanks Men Who Aided Gridders

"Slip" Madigan and the Board of Athletic Control of Saint Mary's College wishes to thank the following men who employed football players during the summer vacation. Not only have they contributed to the well being of the boys financially but they have helped the team considerably by enabling them to get into shape and by putting them in the proper frame of mind, and the best milk still comes from contented cows.

**James M. Smith, Eaton & Smith, Nick Haloski, Ev Pendleton; Francis M. Smith, Standard Oil Refinery, Richmond, Eddie Erdelatz, Kelly Kellogg, Wag Jorgenson; Ed Jones, Jones Bros. Asbestos Co., Les Groux, Vic Strub, Bucky O'Connor; Bill Burke, Chanslor and Lyon, Bucky O'Connor; Mr. Hutchinson, Calif. and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, Tony Falkenstein, Lou Ferry, Johnny Owens, Carl Orth; Mr. Geo. McKeever and Mr. John Connolly, Barrett and Hilp, Les Groux, Vic Strub; Mr. P. J. Sullivan, Std. Stations Inc., Floyd Maxham; Mr. T. C. Bougham, Supt. Cudahy Packing Co., Martin Kordick, Gerald Dennerlein, Felix Pennino; Mr. Joe McNeil, McNeil Construction Corp., Martin Kordick; Doctor Guinan helped a number of boys get located, as did Andy Johnson; Mr. Frank Trigeiro, Monterey Co. Ice and Development Co., Malcolm Fiese; Mr. Stanley Beck, Warner Bros. Studios, Jim Austin; Mr. Dan Murphy, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Ed Hallman; Mr. W. J. Candy, Western Sugar Refinery, Joe Cassidy; Mr. Peter J. Hagerty, U. S. Mint, Leo Scatena; Commissioner Goggin, Salt Lake City, Utah, Wallie Morse; Mr. Cliff Cook, Exeter, Calif., Joel Brown; Mr. C. A. Vester, Montgomery, Ward, Spokane, Don Miller; Mr. Jack Snyder, American Potash & Chem. Co., DeWitt Trewhitt; Mr. Dan Freitas, Tipton, Calif., Jim Preston; Mr. Roney, Sussman & Wormser, Jim Summers; Mr. C. Rohwer, P. G. & E., Bob Timm; Mr. L. B. Clark, Visalia Plumbing Co., Bill McKinney; Mr. Homer Pritchard, Watsonville, Calif., Sylvio Rimassa; E. J. Web, McCloud River Lbr. Co., Bud Jirsa; Rev. Father Tumulty, Sacramento, John Giannoni; Mr. S. D. Herkner, Union Oil Company, Herb Schreiber; Mr. Quigley, State Employment Bureau, for putting boys to work.**

## De Lan' of Cotton



Courtesy S. F. Daily News

**CHUCK COTTON, left, with younger brother KEN, are two of the reasonsCoach Stub Allison of California's Golden Bears, believes his charges are due for a big year. CHUCK, the veteran, brings with him two years of varsity experience in the Bear backfield, while young KEN is one of the bright stars up from last season's frosh.**

**Both boys are backfield candidates and according to Berkeley talk have been making it plenty hot for would-be tacklers. The pair expect to see service in next week's Gael, Bear debacle.**

## Club

(Continued from Page 2.)

the linemen on the "bucking machine," with Madigan following behind, barking out signals and keeping his forwards on their toes for the edification of their guests.

**With Herb Schreiber, Les Groux, Syl Rimassa and Hugh Sill doing the throwing, the four teams lined up the length of the field and heaved the leather for another half hour. Squat guards looked like fleet ends, and the Club members gasped with surprised astonishment at the dexterity of the Gael pass-snagging brigade.**

Then followed the scrimmage, and if there was anybody within a radius of five miles on a "friendly visit," he most certainly didn't see anything at all in the line of plays or new formations.

With Ferreira and Rimassa at the halfback posts, Shock at fullback and safety and Lou Ferry at the signal calling spot, a combination third and fourth string varsity outfit traded plays with the first and second string freshman teams. **and the varsity were back again to their own 30.**

**The Frosh kicked off to Shock, who returned ten yards to the varsity 23. With Shock and Ferreira alternating, and one pass from Rimassa to Ferreira, the scrubs found themselves pushed into their own territory without much delay.**

## Varsity "Song And Dance" Men Act

Brother Albert, president, Frosh Coach Jimmy Underhill, and three varsity gridders, Meister, Schreiber and Erdelatz, were Tuesday evening guests of the Hollister Elks.

**The occasion was a monster Saint Mary's get-together, under the direction of Bill Gibson, recent Gael graduate, and was accompanied by a dinner and entertainment.**

**Miss Dinner?—And How**

**The party of five were to be guests at the dinner but delay in starting witnessed them arriving at 9:30, instead of the scheduled 7:00 o'clock.**

After brief introductory remarks, each was called upon for a word.

The Gael's left half, Herb Scheiber, was called upon first and he blushingly related the sad tale of the 1934 Saint Mary's, Nevada game. The reasons he supplied but strangely couldn't account for.

**Crooners Do Stuff**

**"Bing" Meister and "Phil" Erdelatz followed with vocal selections, which were generously received. Each added a few well chosen remarks.**

**Coach Underhill then supplied a coach's view point.**

**The evening concluded as Brother Albert addressed the assemblage and extended the greeting from Moraga Valley.**

The same traveling difficulties were encounterd on the return trip with the group not arriving home until the wee hours.

**Frosh Tighten**

A penalty, two first downs and another pass found them back into enemy pasture, but again forced to kick as a stubborn Frosh forward wall threw up a quick defense.

Called back to kick, Frankie Shock "coffin-cornered" one out of bounds on the freshman 1-yard stripe. Dowd booted out a skimpy 15 yards and it was first and ten for the varsity on the Frosh 16.

**Shock Scores for Varsity**

**Two unsuccessful tries left the varsity a yard short of pay dirt, but on the third down Shock smashed over and rang up six points for the Madiganites. Brown missed the try for goal.**

## Collegian Picks

**From The Stable**

## Week End Scores

**Once again Peter P. (Just call me Peerless) Zilch returns to the field of gridiron Prognostications. And once again, therefore, the faithful followers of Peter P. will increase their bank rolls, roll in the shekels, etc., by merely following Peter P.'s peerless predictions.**

**Ople Soss starts with 200 berries and works down to nothing. Peerless Peter starts with 10 berries—now just watch him work up. Place your money as follows:**

**SAINT MARY'S OVER NEVADA: It'll be closer than the boys think. Maybe a final score like 9-7 or sompin'. Because the Gaels are playing, it's a pretty precarious bet, so lay only one dollar on the nose.**

**SAN MATEO J. C. OVER GAEL FROSH: This is the first twenty-nine star special of the season. The score will be 7 or 13 to a goose egg, and the scrubs will look like raw eggs. With more work, they'll pan out, but not this time, my friends, not this time. Two bucks on the schnozzola, with few takers.**

**DONS SECOND BEST SANTA CLARA OVER U. S. F.: The highly-touted Broncos will have a tough first half, then will overpower to score one well-earned touchie. Would get more, except it's a little early for Clipper's fancy names to twinkle. Broncos 7-0 and we'll bet two more on that.**

**STANFORD OVER SAN JOSE STATE: You pays your money and you calls your touchdowns. Our Stanford Stooge reports power plus from Cardinal wig-wam, so we'll say over 40 points. One more simoleon will be the plunge.**

**CAILFORNIA OVER WHITTIER AND THE AGGIES: The Poets from the South will be good, but naturally the Allisons will be much better.**

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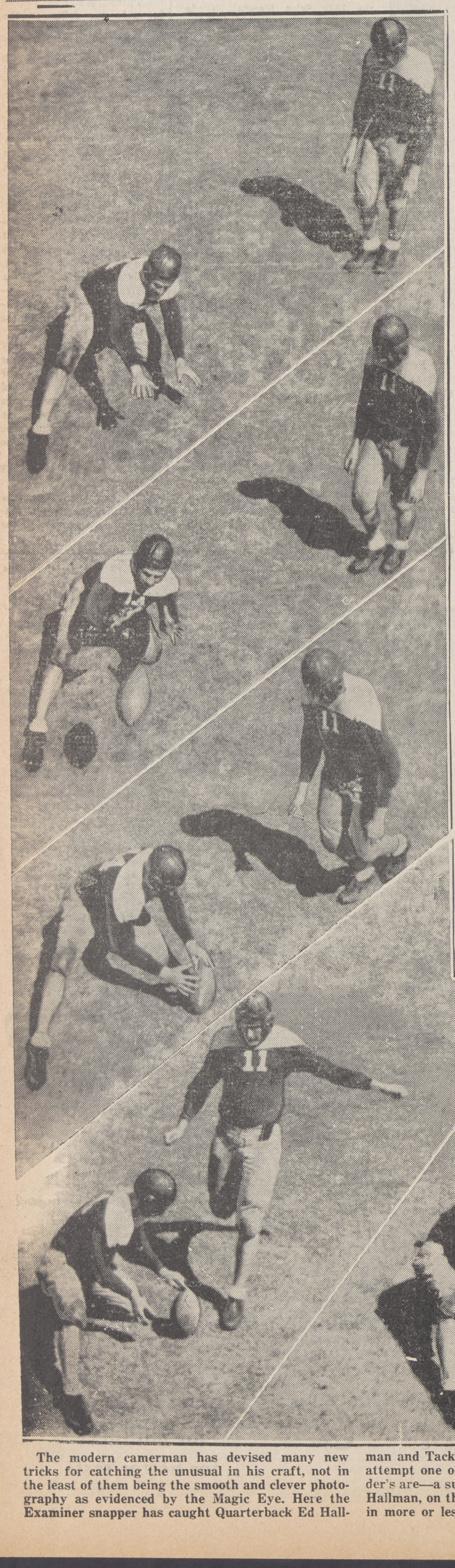
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# PRECIOUS POINTS



The modern camerman has devised many new tricks for catching the unusual in his craft, not in the least of them being the smooth and clever photography as evidenced by the Magic Eye. Here the Examiner snapper has caught Quarterback Ed Hallman and Tackle Herm Meister as they are about to attempt one of the most difficult feats of the gridder's are—a successful conversion. In the top picture Hallman, on the ground, and Meister, are apparently in more or less contemplative moods but in reality they are alert and waiting for the pass from center.

Then—here comes the ball: Hallman has his hands out, Meister is ready. In the third cut the ball is down, flying accurately and swiftly into the hands of the slim Galloper signal-caller, who has his index finger ready to hold the ball. A brief second passes, and then the muscular leg of big Herm goes back, with the movement of the leg confined below the knee.

## *Madigan Inspects Back Situation; Schreiber, Hallman Loom as Stars*

As the Galloping Gaels roll forth from pleasant Moraga Valley Sunday afternoon to wreak vengeance on the Nevada Wolfpack, they will boast of two separate and complete backfield units.

The first string group; or "speed" unit, will be quarterbacked by fleet-footed Eddie Hallman. As the fastest regular backfield man in coast football, Hallman isn't going to be caught if he ever steps out into the open. The Oakland speedster has been placed at the safety position where he will be able to fully capitalize on his ability to "carry the mail."

**Gael "Bullets"**

A stride or two behind Hallman is "O'Kelly" Kellogg, fast-rolling right half. Adept at swiftly moving through openings in the line Kellogg's speed, added to his two hundred pounds, makes him a particularly difficult gent to handle.

On a speed par with Kellogg is Malcolm Fiese, fullback and punter extraordinary. "Sir Malcolm" who spent last week resting in the infirmamry will view the Nevada game from the sidelines, however, he should be ready for the call against California next Saturday.

**Herb Should Ramble**

Rounding out this "light-fast" backfield is Herb Schreiber, who although a shade slower than his mates is perhaps the most polished performer of them all. Faster than the average ball carrier, Schreiber twists, spins and pivots with an accomplished ease that portrays the workmanship of a masterful runner. Moving behind effective blocking Schreiber should prove the leading man in the Saint Mary's speed offense.



HERB. SCHREIBER

As the "power" division, the second string backfield features Utah's Wally Morse at Quarter, Les Groux and Joe Cassidy at halves and Floyd Maxham at fullback.

With two years of valuable experience behind him, Joe Cassidy at right half is another smasher whose main forte is straight-ahead bucking.

## *Flying Gridder Makes Perfect 3 Point Landing*

**"Toots" Kasper scores again!**

**But not as you suspected. The former Gael grid, diamond star, literally "flew" his way into the hearts of campus boarders here Wednesday afternoon.**

**In his specially constructed Wright Whirlwind J67, a Navy fledgling ship, (furnished by Bud Gillen, local disciple of the Wright Brothers), Kasper circled the campus for approximately an hour before landing on an improvised runway opposite the Saint Mary's station house.**

**Ex-Grid Star**

The daring with which he he maneuvered his large ship to a landing on the jaggered ground, thrilled the assembled students.



OUR "TOOTS"

Along with his flying partner, the ex-gridder spent the remainder of the afternoon watching football practice, and then shortly after dinner returned to his plane, now completely taken over by interested students.

**Thrills Crowd**

More than once he killed his motor as he awaited the opportune moment for departing and then just when it seemed the dinner bell was to rob them of the sight the huge plane lifted.

Yes, once again "Toots" has crashed through to victory.

## Freshmen To Oppose Strong J. C. Eleven On Penninsula Field

(Continued from Page 2)

**hold until he has doped out the ability of his material. He has in mind a few changes that he will make in the near future, so until everyone is put in his spot so as to give his utmost best for the team, Underhill will not select a concisive first-string.**

A tentative lineup, which is subject to change, was announced by Underhill last evening:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hurley | Left end |
| Pilch | Left tackle |
| Lynch | Left guard |
| Philips | Center |
| Jack | Right guard |
| Cantwell | Right tackle |
| Zulim | Right end |
| Skoubye | Quarter |
| O'Rourke | Right half |
| Aronson | Left half |
| Dowd | Full |

## Lucky Winners Get Tickets to Games

Winners of the tickets awarded by the Saint Mary's Club at their semi-annual day on the campus are as follows:

Santa Clara game: Mrs. N. Whitehead, 1307 Cole Street, San Francisco.

California game: Y. Stolz, 762-33rd Avenue, San Francisco.

USF game: Thomas O'Leary, 106 Main Postoffice, San Francisco.

Oregon game: F. A. Bade, Vallejo.

Washington State: Mrs. Melba Callan, 78 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.

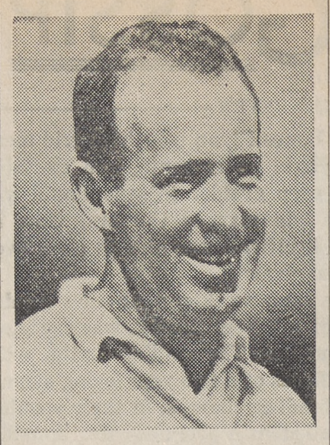
UCLA game: M. J. Callaghan, 405-27th Street, San Francisco.

College of the Pacific: C. J. Figeroid, 5025 Bromley Street, Oakland.

One pair of tickets were given to the winners who selected the game they wished to attend. The drawing was held under the supervision of Frank X. Smith and D. A. Murphy.

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KING OF THE NETS



Wilmer Allison of Texas went through the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., to win the championship. In the semi-finals he conquered Fred Perry, the great English player.

**The tall American, once believed by critics to be on the decline, now ranks as No. 1 singles player of the world.**

## NEVADA GAME

(Continued from page 2.)

sprinkling of new faces. The complete starting lineup for both teams follows:

**Saint Mary's: John Giannoni, left end; Gerald Dennerlein, left tackle; Marty Kordick, left guard; Wagner Jorgenson, center; Hugh O'Connor, right guard; Herman Meister, right tackle; Eddie Erdelatz, right end; Eddie Hallman, quarter; Herb Schreiber, left half; Kelly Kellogg, right half; Floyd Maxham, fullback.**

**Nevada: John Benson, right end; Frank Showalter, right tackle; George Hadlen, right guard; Bob Smith, center; Louis Nash, left guard; Gerald Dellannoy, left tackle; Hollis McKinnon, left end; Ray Rodriquez, quarterback; George Tharp, right half; Dick Sauer, left half; Ray Caldwell, fullback.**

**Officials: Pesky Sprott, referee; J. Cave, umpire; Nibs Price, head linesman; Rufe Klawans, field judge.**



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LOUIS GUISTO

# Alumni Notes

### SAINT MARY'S NIGHT AT K. C. PLANNED BY ALUMNI

The very successful ' 'Saint Mary's Night" program of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus held Tuesday eve., Sept. 17 at the Leamington Hotel, was arranged and run for the most part by alumni of the college.

In the role of master of ceremonies was the ever-enthusiastic Joseph Kennedy of the class of 1895, and to make sure he had plenty of support, Joe brought along Joseph Kennedy, Jr., of the class of 1933.

**Overseeing all of the arrangements for the affair was the presiding officer of Oakland Council, Grand Knight Wallace Colthurst of the class of '31, ably assisted by Deputy Grand Knight, William McGuiness of the class of '27.**

Other Saint Mary's alumni on the comittee were: Richard McGuiness '29, Gerald Brusher '13, T. Frank Coakley '18, E. J. Tobin '19, Joseph Murphy '28, Gerald Lawlor '99, Frank Madigan '32, Joseph Cone '99, Timothey J. Canty'23 and Paul Dempsey '26.

### OAKLAND K. C. OFFCERS

That Saint Marys alumni are active in the affairs of the Oakland K. C. at times other than the occasion wherein Saint Mary's is concerned, is evidenced by the fact that, in addition to Grand Knight Wallace Colthurst and Deputy Grand Knight William McGuiness, the following officers of the council are also alumni: Gerald Brusher '13, financial secretary; Paul Dempsey '26, advocate; Frank Madigan '32, outside guard and J. Francis Coakley, '18, trustee and Junior Past Grand Knight.

**Incidentally under the regime of Coakley and now under Colthurst, a new activity and new life has appeared in Oakland Council.**

### VINCE WHELTON, FORMER EDITOR, REPORTS

The story about the post man taking a walk on his route on his day off, has its parallel in the editor who continues to write when he is no longer editor. The editor in this case is Vincent Whelton '33, former COLLEGIAN head man Vince sends in some of the following "dope": Dr. William Dwyer '32, is interning at Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco . . . Elvin Svendson '30, engineering honor graduate, is with the Columbia Steel Co. with offices in the Russ Biulding, San Francisco . . . T. V. Malianni '30, is an instructor in the Polytechnic High School, San Francisco . . . John R. Murphy '33, is an employee of the Hibernia Bank. He passed the examination for the San Francisco Police Department recently . . . Louis Conte '28, works in the law library for the city of San Francisco . . . William Chow, "Judge" Everett Barr and Edward Shanahn, all of '32, graduated with the last class of Hasting Law School . . . James Tuick, '33, is with the Atlas Furnace Co., San Francisco . . . William Whelton '30, is a state employee, attached to the chief engineer's office of the Bay Bridge . . . John Flaherty '34, operates a garage at Geary and Buchanan Sts., San Francisco . . . Phil "Dutch" Baader '34, ex-Galloping Gael, now works for a San Francisco brewery. Dutch also is in charge of the work of liquor tax computation at the brewery for the government . . . Francis Boland '28, is engaged in the practice of law in San Francisco . . . Milano Rispoli '31, is employed by the government in administering relief . . . Thomas McGinnis '34, is now with the Bank of America at the head office . . . J. Edwin McInnis '24, holds an important post in the trust department of the Bank of America . . . Melvin Scheflin '33, is employed by the Calavo Products Co. . . . Thanks a lot, Vince . . . Whelton passed the U. S. examination of assistant civil service examiner and he expects to go to work for Uncle Sam soon . . .

### TOM LENNON '15 TO ACT WITH HEPBURN

Thomas Lloyd Lennon '15, lawyer, newspaperman, novelist, publicity expert, radio scenarist, writer of gags, movie scenarist, etc., now has a new honor bestowed upon him. Tom is to act in a picture with none other than Katherine Hepburn.

But let Jimmy Starr, the Hollywood reporter, tell the story as he told it in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

**"If ever there was a man befuddled by the strange twists of filmdom's fates, then Thomas Lennon is that man. Several days ago he was a member of the publicity department of the RKO studios. During his spare moments he had written a novel. Associate Producer Lee Marcus read it, and then sought out Tom, asking him to leave his press agent adjectives behind him and start writing a new Wheeler and Woolsey fun film "The Wild West."**

"Tom was literally walking on air when new fame decided to spin him with a new dizziness. It seems the George Cukor, directing Katherine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlet" was faced with the necessity of finding a man to play the role of a rostering sculptor who is the hub of every Bacchanalian revel in an artists' colony in the picture. So far Cukor had ben unable to locate the actor he visualized—and then he saw Tom Lennon on the lot.

### JOHN CONNOLLY '18 DROPS P. C. L. PREXY RACE

John Connally '18, former sports writer for the San Francisco Call Bulletin and for several years on the sports staff of the Los Angeles Examiner, who was considered to have the inside track in the race for the presidency of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has withdrawn his name from the race.

In withdrawing, Connolly announced that he had accepted a two year contract as sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, succeding Mike Kelly, who has accepted a position with one of the large motion picture studios.

### BERNIE McMENAMIN '04 GOLFER

For many years Bernard 'Bernie' McMenamin '04, has had an enviable reputation as a hotel manager, being manager of Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach and the proprietor of Mission Inn at Monterey. Many of his guests were outstanding golfers.

Now it turns out that "Bernie" McMenamin can give a handicap to a few of the big shots who have paraded through the lobbies of his hotels.

It happened recently up at the Brockway Links at Lake Tahoe, the occasion being the finals of the California Hotel Men's Association tournament. Bernie shot the course in par 68. Another contestant also shot a 68. A coin was flipped and, with the luck of the Irish, Bernie won.

## Six Men Selected Into Honor Society

In a special meeting held Monday afternoon at 2:45, the APGU, held its first of the semi-annual election of new members, upon the recommendation of the admission committee composed of John Rossi, Joe Alioto and Rod Stetson.

The neophytes are Ed Hogan Al Shine, John Soares, Noel Lynch, Bill Tipton and Lawrence Mana.

New members are selected upon the basis of scholarship, activities and character.

The initiation date has not as yet been definitely decided.


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## Examination Schedule

**For the First Quarter—October 7, 1935, to October 18, 1935**

**1.—All examinations will take place in the room and at the hour of the regular class.**

**2.—To avoid inconveniences the following schedules has been arranged:**

**FIRST WEEK**

All classes in session on Mondays at 8:10 will have their examinations on Monday, October 7, at 8:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 8:10—Tuesday, October 8, at 8:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 12:55—Tuesday, October 8, at 12:55.
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 9:10—Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 9:10.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 9:10—Thursday, October 10, at 9:10.
All classes in session Tuesdays at 1:55—Thursday, October 10, at 1:55.
All classes in session on Fridays at 10:10—Friday, October 11, at 10:10.

**SECOND WEEK**

All classes in session on Mondays at 11:05—Monday, October 14, at 11:05.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 10:10—Tuesday, October 15, at 10:10.
All classes in session on Wednesdays at 12:55—Wedneday, Oct. 16 at 12:55.
All classes in session on Tuesdays at 11:05—Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11:05
All classes in session on Fridays at 1:55—Friday, October 18, at 1:55.

**Regular Classes Will Be in Session Throughout the Examination**

## Glee Club To Make Next Appearance At Pre-California Rally

The surprising rise of interest in the Saint Mary's Glee Club by members of the student body, has been rewarded by numerous requests for further appearances, both publicly and over the radio.

Started but two years ago, the Glee Club has become as much a part of the extra-curricular activity of this college as any other organized body. Its promptness in working up songs for almost any kind of appearance has made it possible for many appearances of varying degrees of culture. For the less particular, "Alexander's Rag Time Band" meets with hearty applause, and for more discriminating, "On the Road to Mandalay" never fails to stir.

Having already started its radio career, the Glee Club will carry on again this year, singing over sportlight reviews, and perahps even a program of its own.

The Oakland Knights of Columbus were highly pleased with the appearance made last rally night, and at their request, the Glee Club will sing again for them soon.

The next real occasion for local patriotism and song will be the Cal rally, at which the Glee Club will have a feature spot.

## Hopkins Reservations Reflect Prosperity

Despite the moanings and wailings of some of our prophets who have been insinuating for lo! these years, that the gentle pastime of football is rapidly declining in public and college interest—the California-Saint Mary's game of 1935 is going to be bigger and better than ever.

Indeed (if such things are to be considered as accurate indications) the Hotel Mark Hopinks reports that their reservations for dinner and supper dancing after the game have already reached unprecedented figures, and from the inquiries received it has the ear-marks of eclipsing all other Saint Mary's-California game nights in the past —which is a big order.


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# Senior Sketches

*By* JOE ALIOTO

Few men on the campus enjoy the same amount of prestige as that commanded by Arthur Mott of the Senior Class. That prestige was gained by the talented Arthur on the excellence of the record he has established at Saint Mary's since he entered as a freshman.

Mott is an Oakland lad who matriculated here in 1932 and enrolled in the Arts and Letters curriculum with an economics major.

**Able Debater**

He is pre-eminently noted as a debater, an economist, and a scholar.

**Under the first category, Mott has especially distinguished himself. He joined up as an argumentative orator as a freshman and has dominated that field ever since. He is today the most capable debater in Dictator Carl Schuck's stable, and is expected to wind up his affairs in this activity in the proverbial blaze. Last year he figured greatly in the important Gael victories over the San Quentin forensic varsity, up until then undefeated by a college team, and the Santa Clara Senate Society.**

**Economics Ace**

Besides being an excellent scholar in economics, Arthur has been able to turn his theoretical knowledge into practical channels. This year he is Business Manager of the "Collegian," and under his administration the paper has been enabled to increase its size to eight pages.

**Furthermore he led the Economics Association as president during the 1934-35 term in one of its most successful years, and at present holds a high advisory post in the organization.**

**Heads Honor Group**

Mott's right to be classed as a scholar should go unchallenged in view of the fact that he is president of the campus honor society, the A. P. G. U. The organization has unfortunately fallen into ill repute in the last year and Arthur therefore is performing the important duty of restoring the club to its former high standards, which he is accomplishing splendidly.

**Other posts Mott has held were, treasurer of the sophomore class, ex councilman, and member of the Varsity Committee. He is also one of the political brains of the "Collegian," since he writes a goodly number of editorials on current political trends.**

If it is true that pictures tell a better story than words, nothing need be said of Arthur's social activities.

For his thesis, Mott will write on advertising, and expects to enter the advertising game upon graduation.


COLLEGE NIGHTS
FRIDAY NIGHTS
•
But it's dance night
EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT MONDAY
to the music of
Paul Pendarvis
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### BRIDGE PLANNED

State PWA engineers met in Martinez Saturday to discuss plans for the erection of a new bridge over the Santa Fe railroad at Maltby near Concord. It is expected that a 100 per cent loan may be consumated, it is reported. County officials are making plans for the fills at the crossing.

### CHAINED FOR WORKERS



Miss Mary Slate, nineteen, slender and pretty garment worker, is seen chained to a traffic post in New York, an ordeal to which she submitted voluntarily. Her plight attracted attention to the demands of striking shipping clerks and allied workers in the women's garment industry. As police filed at her fetters she pleaded with noonday crowds to support the strike, which later was settled by compromise.

## Student Chaplain Will Begin 'Inquiry' Series

Special inquiry classes every Friday evening at 7:30 in the Paulist Library reading room of St. Mary's Church in San Francisco will be conducted by Father Bowling, student chaplain, beginning September 29.

The inquiry is especially designed for three classes of people. First for those Catholics who desire a better understanding of their religion. Secondly, for those non-Catholic parties of mixed marriage who might welcome the opportunity to know the faith of their loved ones better. Lastly, for those non-Catholics who wish a kind explanation of the Catholic doctrine and faith.

## ZKS Fraternity will Hold Gael-Bear Hop

The Zeta Kappa Sigma Fraternity, an organization composed entirely of Saint Mary's Alumni and former students, will present a "Bear-Gael" dance on the night of the Bear-Gael game on October 5.

Not out for any financial gain, the fraternity will charge a minimum of $1.10 per couple, it was announced. Only 100 bids will be sold. Members of the dance committee are John Day, Melvin Silva, Don Coughlin, Norbert Yandle and Gregory Pomares.

## Rare Photostats Of Valued Books Given to College

### Doherty Library Rarities Include Chain Bibles, "Golden Legend

Photostatic prints of rare books from the private library of Mrs. Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, have been received by Brother Claudius. These photostats are of interest because of the value and rarity of the books themselves.

**One photostatic print which is of especial interest is that of the first bible ever printed in the United States. At that time, because of the Revolutionary War, English bibles could not be imported. A Philadelphia printer, Robert Aitken, undertook the task, and in the year 1782, the first American printed bible in the English language made its appearance. It is interesting to note that for his work, Robert Aitken was lauded by the Congress of the United States, and that the finished bible was recommended by our government to the American people!**

**Chain Bible**

Another bible in the collection of Mrs. Doheny and of which Brother Claudius has a photostatic copy is the Chain Bible written by St. Bonaventura. This bible, so-called because of the chain affixed to the front cover, was taken from a monastery in Nuremburg, where it was printed in 1491. The chain was used to secure the book to a lecturn, for the prevention of thievery.

**The "Golden Legend" is the title of a bible translated and printed in 1483 by William Caxton, the first English printer. This volume, which was the largest book to be printed by him contains both the Old and the New Testaments.**

**Other Photostats**

Caesar's Commentaries was printed in Rome in 1469 by two Catholic priests, Conradus Sweynhelm and Arnoldus Pannartz, who, incidentally, introduced the first printing into Italy. The book contains Caesar's history of the first seven years of the Gallic War.

Among other photostats which Brother Claudius possesses are a Latin Bible which was printed in France in the thirteenth century, and the Kolberger Bible, printed at Nuremburg in the Latin language in the year 1478.


# The 1936 Gael

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## A Book Full of Action

Photos of yourself and your campus cronies . . . beautiful shots of outstanding campus scenes . . scenes of the Galloping Gaels in action . . . a forceful, living parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . a picture of your undergraduate days worth saving for all time . . . Don't miss out on the opportunity . . . Help yourself and Saint Mary's by paying the first 50c installment this week.

DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

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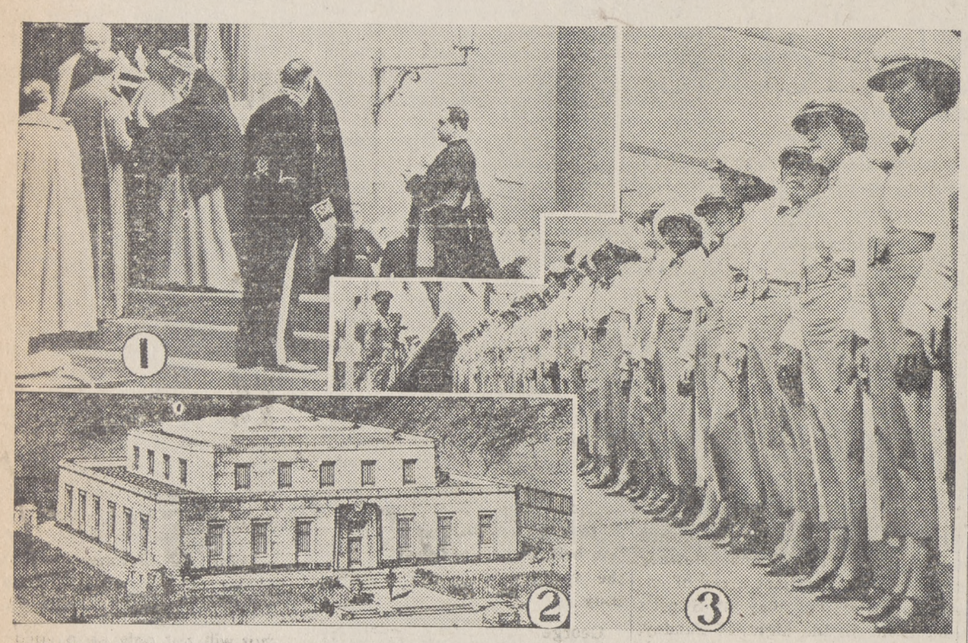
# The News in Pictures

## Italian Volunteers Start for East Africa



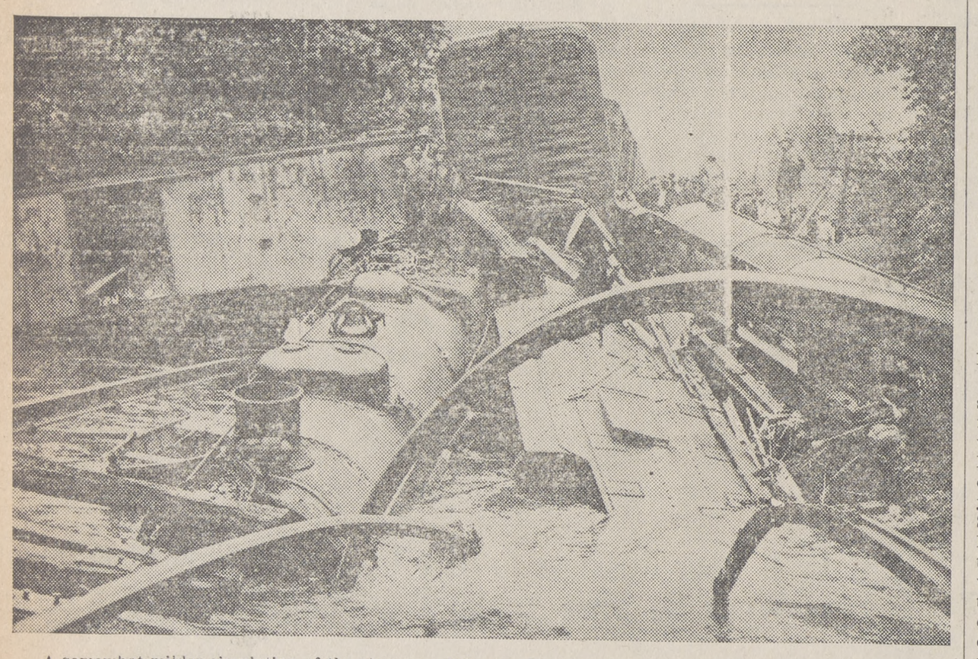
A regiment of recently recruited volunteers marching through ancient Rome, with the Coliseum in the background, during a public demonstration and just prior to their departure for the Italian Somaliland to join Mussolini's forces in the "scheduled" African campaign.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Pope Pius greeting delegates to the International Congress of Catholic Nurses at Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence. 2—Architect's drawing of the heavily armed entrance to the vaults that are being built for the federal treasury's gold hoard at Fort Knox, Kentucky. 3—Members of Cuba's newly formed army of women which Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the military forces, is training.

## Death Rides the Storm in Delaware



A somewhat milder simulation of the storm conditions in Florida resulted on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia "eastern shore," and this scene, snapped a few miles north of Harrington, Del., shows one of the grim accomplishments of the storm. Three trainmen were killed in this washout-wreck and one was injured.

## Thousands Pay Homage to Senator Long



Thousands of friends filed past the bier of the late United States Senator Huey P. Long, who was killed by an assassin's bullet, as his corpse lay in state in the rotunda of the state capitol in Baton Rouge.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Crisis Nears in Italo-Ethiopian Embroglio—Mussolini Defiant, Great Britain Ready—Committee of Lawyers Hits Labor Relations Act.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself. The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever." Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air depots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region.



Benito Mussolini

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy.

"Take a look at this," virtually said Great Britain to Italy as she massed a great fleet of powerful warships in the Mediterranean. Many of them were at Gibraltar, others at Malta and Alexandria and yet others at the entrance to the Suez canal. Practically the entire North Atlantic fleet was concentrated in the inland sea, and there was a chain of fighting vessels all the way from there to China—and every one of them was ready to defend the supremacy of the empire. The royal air force, too, was fully represented at the naval bases.

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

"It is our belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

The act seeks to provide collective bargaining rights for labor, with the national labor relations board sitting in as referee in disputes.

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers. It was formulated by a subcommittee consisting of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, chairman; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; Hal H. Smith, Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams, Richmond, Va.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the full committee and dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered.

Raoul E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the general committee, denied that it was "packed with Republicans," but he did not explain why no labor lawyers and no attorneys with New Deal leanings were appointed to serve. When reporters asserted that the committee represented only "big business," Desvernine replied:

"I would not know how to choose any committee of well known lawyers competent in the field of constitutional law throughout the United States without choosing some lawyers who had large business interests for clients, because if a lawyer's ability in a community is recognized, he generally has some important business interest to represent."

Frank E. Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, said:

"This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big business, which have always opposed every piece of legislation introduced in congress and the states to bring a little more happiness into workers' homes."

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.



A. E. Mercker

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewelers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption to $2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.



Manuel Quezon

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be $15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in the United States and for a long time has been a frequent visitor in Washington in his endeavor to gain independence for the islands.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL McCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

MARRINER S ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of that board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

PAID advertisements in weekly magazines of national circulation are now being used by the treasury to promote the sale of baby bonds. The aim of the campaign is to interest small investors in these bonds, the smallest of which sells for $18.75, with a cash maturity value of $25 in ten years.

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.



Adolf Hitler

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take form that one day may be only regretted."

THE Committee of Jewish Delegations has appealed to the League of Nations on behalf of the Jews of Germany, declaring that "the conscience of mankind will not tolerate that Jews should be degraded in this century as pariahs."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

# Scholastics Now In Teaching Posts

Activities of the latest group of brothers to leave Saint Mary's to teach in the schools of the Christian Brothers are contained in a list compiled by Brother L. Edward. Brother Edward added that there are now twenty-one student brothers attending classes at the college. The locations and subjects taught by the graduate brothers follow.

At Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, Brother Gilbert teaches English and Latin. Brother Denis teaches history.

**Sacred Heart**

Brother Walter teaches Spanish in Los Angeles at Cathedral High School.

**Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco has three representatives from Saint Mary's. There we find Brother Alban teaching history, Brother Gabriel teaching mathematics, and Brother Henry teaching Spanish and history.**

Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco has Brother Theodore engaged in teaching English and history.

**At Sacramento**

**Mount La Salle High School in Napa lists Brother Columban as a teacher in history and mathematics. Brother Gordian is also listed as an instructor in mathematics.**

Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento has four brothers from Saint Mary's on its staff. Brother Kevin teaches the fifth and sixth grades. Brother Robert is an instructor in English and history. Brother Bertram has classes in history and is also assistant prefect. Brother James is teaching mathematics.

## Chesterfield Will Air Opera Singers On CBS

Returning to the air after a short absence the Chesterfield Cigarette Company will inaugurate a series of half-hour musical programs on Wednesday evening, October 2nd.

Broadcasts will be presented every Wednesday and Saturday nights from 6:00 to 6:30 o'clock and will feature outstanding personalities of the stage and radio.

On Wednesday evenings the program will star Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanet's Orchestra and Chorus and on Saturday's the spotlight will be held by Nino Martini, who also will be assisted by Mr. Kostelanet and his music.

## Oakland Clothier To Give Many Gift Prizes

In order to acquaint the students with their branch store which is now open in the co-op on the campus, J. J. Krieg and Company are extending to the students of the college a free introductory offer.

A drawing will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at which time a number of prizes will be given away. A complete list of the articles on display in the co-op may be found in the company's advertisements in this issue of The Collegian.

**IDEAL PROF**

The ideal college professor has been found at Ohio State. He holds forth in the economics department, and recently after an ex, at the conclusion of last semester, he served tea and cakes to his class.


**Saint Mary's Men!**

Make the Hotel Leamington your headquarters after the Saint Mary's-California game on October 5.

**Big Dinner Dance at 8 P. M. Sponsored by the Oakland Knights of Columbus for the Benefit of Saint Mary's College Scholarship Fund**

Entertainment by

**Gene Englander and His Orchestra**

With Harriet Kaye, Charles Brierly and Floor Show

Price—$1.75 per plate. No cover charge

**Follow the Saint Mary's Crowd and Make**

**Hotel Leamington**

**Your Headquarters**

Make your reservations at the Hotel Leamington, Phone HIgate 2525, or the Knights of Columbus Office, TEmplebar 8178, Room 231, Hotel Leamington, or Phil Quittman on the campus

# WORLD PEACE IS SULLIVAN SPEECH CONTEST TOPIC

### Intercollegiate Competitors Given Rules For Annual Oratory Contest

"The Most Feasible Plan for World Peace" will be the subject of the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest to be held at the auditorium of the Young Men's Institute Building, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. The finals of the contest will close November 26 at 8 p. m. The winner will recive fifty dollars cash.

The preliminary contest to select the speaker from Saint Mary's will be held on November 5th.

**Four Colleges Participate**

The contest will include the best orators from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Professor Hagerty, who is in charge of the Saint Mary's representation, says that it is time for us to produce a winner. In the past six contests the Saint Mary's speakers have won but once, so it is evident that victory would not hurt our average. The contest is an annual affair.

**Rules**

Participation in this contest is limited to the undergraduate students of the respective colleges. Any student who has received the award in the final contest is not eligible to compete in subsequent contests.

Each orator is accorded fifteen minutes to deliver his speech. One additional minute is allowed. If more than sixteen minutes are consumed the contestant is automatically disqualified.

In selecting the most effective spech the judges are asked to consider the following points:

1. SUBSTANCE (Matter)—to count 35 points.
2. STYLE—to count 35 points.
3. DELIVERY-to count 30 points

Any student interested in participating in this contest may receive further details from Professor Hagerty.

### RECORDER'S OFFICE

**At a recent meeting of the Academic Council, the matter of attendance and absences was more explicitly defined: A student is to receive no more absences PER SEMESTER than there are units in the course. No excuses will be accepted for absences above this limit. This is not to be interpreted as a privilege to "cut." There is no allowance made for "cuts."**

**When a student has been excused for an absence, this excuse is not to be interpreted in the sense that he still has the privilege of additional "cuts." ALL ABSENCES from classes will be tolerated only to the extent of as many absences PER SEMESTER as there are units in the course.**

DINE and DANCE with
BOB BEAL'S ORCHESTRA
. . . at the . . .
ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB
•
EVERY FRIDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT
Minimum Charge after 9 p.m, $1
"Eat or drink it up"
•
Also Saturday and Sunday Dinner Dancing
•
Don't Forget!
St. Mary's - Calif. Night
Saturday, October 5th
Dinner $1.75—No Cover
Make Reservations Now
•
Campus Representative
Bill Hampton '35

# Saint Mary's Club Gives Successful Outing At College

Over two thousand members and friends of the Saint Mary's Club attended the annual Fall Day on the campus of the college last Sunday.

A full day of activities was arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. Mass at 10:00 in the chapel with a sermon by Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, opened the day.

**Block SM men then lead the visitors on a conducted tour of the campus which was followed by a softball game between members of the original San Francisco unit and the newly organized Contra Costa unit.**

Following the ball game, the visitors had luncheon in Justin Grove in the rear of the college buildings. Students under the direction of Brother Vellesian served the meal.

**After lunch the band, under the direction of Joe McTigue, made its fall debut in a half-hour concert in Madigan Gymnasium. The Club has given constant financial support to the musical organization.**

The guests were then given an opportunity to see the Galloping Gaels work out under the direction of Slip Madigan. Since he had given the team a stiff workout the day before, Madigan shortened the scrimmage and showed the spectators some regular practice.

**Committeemen in charge of the arrangements were: George Callan, chairman; Charles Pohley, E. Wacheter, D. V. Murphy, Al Nicholini, Claude Kehoe, William G. Judge, Joe McElliott, Joe Fitzgerald, Emmett Dillon, Nick Erdelatz, Joe Kenny and Louis Signer.**

**A special train was arranged for the day by Harry A. Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern and a member of the club.**

## RALLY

(Continued from page 1.)

pleasing revelation by Jimmy Underhill, frosh grid coach, that the first year fotball men will be given permission to attend the dance and rally that night.

**Frosh To Be Present**

**Two of their team-mates, Harry Aronson and Joe Hurley, will be featured artists in the "Four Spirits of Rhythm" quartet, so it is expected that the frosh gridders will be there en masse.**

**The gymnasium will go through an elaborate temporary rejuvenation on that night, under the capable direction of Gene McSweeney and his picked group of helpers, and the committeemen feel certain that more colorful and comprehensive decorations have never before crowded the walls of Madigan Gym as they will on that night.**

**Game Football Theme**

A California-Saint Mary's football scheme will be carried throughout, and the decorations will be as beautiful as they are expensive.

Final arrangements have been settled with Joaquin Grill and his musicians and the young Oakland maestro promises much in the way of novelty numbers and lilting tunes on that noght.

Tickets are now on sale on the campus for fifty cents and on Monday and for the rest of the week a concentrated drive will be made to canvass the entire student body.

## ATHENS CLUB

Opening the fall season, the Athens Athletic Club offers exceptional entertainment with Bob Beal and his orchestra featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

# Regulations Changed In Annual B. P. Oliver Essay Contest Award

The Catholic Layman's position in Social and Economical Life is the subject of this year's essay for the Oliver Award. All contestants for the Oliver award must write out their essays in seperate rooms on the day of the competition, which is yet to be set. Brother Henry, who is managing the contest, said that the whole day may be taken for the writing if necessary.

The contestants are expected to sit down and write out their essays, as they will have had plenty of time to gather whatever information they need beforehand. He added that the judges for the contest, have not yet been selected. Anyone desiring more complete information is requested to see Brother Henry.

The Oliver Award is given annually to the student writing the best essay on whatever subject is chosen by the contest committee. The award consists of three cash prizes of one hundred, thirty, and twenty dollars. The award is made possible by B. P. Oliver, one of the oldest living alumni of the college. He is also a past president of the alumni association.

Following are the rules:

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. The general subject shall be "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words.

3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or any other publication designated by the college.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays **must be submitted** to the award committee **not later than October 31.**

5. The presentation of the award shall take place, with becoming ceremonies, on December 8th of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges, chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

**Aid to Students**

To aid those students who wish to enter the contest, a suggestive outline was given by Brother Henry.

I. Introduction:
Background, showing the increase in interest of Catholic Lay organizations in the development of youth.

II. The work of Catholic Lay organizations in developing a better citizenry.
(a) Moral: (as)
1. Holy Name Society.
2. The Third Order of St. Francis.
(b) Mental: (as)
1. Vacation Schools.
2. Rural Educational Board.
(c) Physical: (as)
1. League of the Cross Cadets.
2. The Young Men's Institute.

III. Conclusion:
A synthesis of the work done by Catholic Lay organizations in making for an all-around Catholic American citizen.

**Patronize Our Advertizers**

## Meet Miss America 1935



The flashing smile of Henrietta Leaver bespeaks her joy upon being chosen Miss America 1935 at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant. She had entered as "Miss Pittsburgh."

# ITALIAN DIPLOMACY STOPS BRITISH

(Continued from page 1.)

only other alternative, direct action."

**Italy Not To Be Outwitted**

**He further declared that "Observation of developments thus far would sem to indicate that Italy will get what she wants, even if she has to fight for it. Outwitted in the matter of Colonial possessions at Versailles, Italy will not stand to be outwitted a second time. Mussolin is no Orlando."**

Behind all British idealism, preservation of the integrity of a people, preservation of the League, stands always the salvation of the Empire.

"France, refused admittance by the front door, couldn't get in by the rear. Italy is a different problem. She has never been satisfied with Bevadir, Libya and Eritrea, and it is certain that even her demands in Ethiopia will not satisfy here colonial wants," continued the instructor.

**British Empire Threatned**

"Great Britain sees the Empire threatened and the slightest threat today is of the utmost and grave importance. Kitchener and a show of force stopped France in 1898, but Mussolini has met show of strength with show of strength.

**"The next few days," concludes the Professor, "will tell the story. Military action in Ethiopia may start, and then will have new and strong alignments. In the event of an Ethiopian invasion by Mussolini's troops, it would not be surprising if France returns the compliments of Britain, and Britain will have to stand alone in her sanctions. Then will the shade of Guizot smile, that of Louis Philippe chuckle, and that of Thiers laugh aloud!"**

## Gus Arnheim's Band Will Play at Sweet's

Gus Arnheim's famous orchestra with the equally famous Downey Sisters and a brilliant array of entertainment, will play at Sweet's Ballroom on the night of Sunday, Spetember 29th.

The Arnheim organization comes direct from Los Angeles and will play for the Junior League on Saturday and Sweet's on Sunday, will then return South immediately to play for the Eddie Cantor hour from Coast to Coast over the NBC.

Following Arheim, according to the management of Swet's, Benny Goodman and his orchestra will play on Sunday, October 6th. Goodman is said to be the world's fastest clarinet player, and he has a superb orchestra.

KRIEG'S
St. Mary's Smart Shop
Now Open in the Co-op
Get Acquainted Offering
FREE
One Pair of Rough Rider Slacks
One Pair of Rough Rider College Cords
One Pair of Freeman Shoes
A Castle Hall Hat
A Thermo Sweater
An Arrow Shirt
A Whitney Shirt
6 Pebble Beach Ties
6 Pebble Beach Polo Shirts
6 Pair Radium Sport Hose
200 SOUVENIR GIFTS
Register at the Co-op
Everyone Is Entitled to a Chance
Drawing To Be Held Wednesday, Oct. 2
Prizes on Display at Co-op
J. J. Krieg Co.
MAIN STORE
East 14th St. at 34th Ave.
FRUITVALE
SMART SHOP
ST. MARY'S
CO-OP

Rough Rider
Firm Weave SLACKS $4.95
Durable CORDS $3.95
J. J. KRIEG CO.
Smart Shop
St. Mary's Co-op
Main Store
Fruitvale
East 14th at 34th Ave.

# CAL RALLY DANCE FINANCE REPORT A S S M C TOPICS

### Group Will Hear Campus Officers, Faculty Men On Wednesday

With the chief business of the day set to be a discussion of the coming California pre-game rally and dance, the second fall meeting of the Associated Students will convene Wednesday morning at 11:10 in 201 Dante Hall, it was announced by Bill Smith, ASSMC president, last night.

**Brother Albert and Brother Patrick will be invited to the meeting as guest speakers of the day, and they will both talk briefly on the coming dance.**

**President Will Give Welcome**

Brother Albert, president of the college, at the same time, will extend his belated welcome to the students, delayed because he was called away on imperative business at the last student gathering.

Bill Simon, chairman of the rally dance, and Eugene McSweeney, decoration committee head, will both be heard during the course of the meeting, regarding their specific requests to the students on that night.

**Moran, Fiese Will Report**

Edward Moran, vice president of the ASSMC, will give a report of the ticket sales as far as they have progressed on the campus, and in conjunction with that report, Malcolm Fiese, student treasurer, will be ready to speak on the student body card subject.

**Unofficial whispers have it that several new amendments are to be added to the constitution, although it is doubtful if they will be brought up at this meeting, because of the fact that the student body constitution provides that all amendments must first be presented to the ex council for consideration before they are brought up to the vote of the general student body.**

George Miller, yell leader, will speak briefly on the Nevada game rooting section progress and will present plans for the California game program.

California Rally DANCE
★
FRIDAY NITE
October 4th
★
Gents—Fifty Cents
Ladies—Free
★
There'll be . . .
Joaquin Grill's
Scintillating Rhythms!
Color! Pep!
Stunts! Yells!
★
Tickets Now on Sale
Get 'em from . . .
Smith, Moran, Fiese, Alioto, Mott, O'Hara, Burrows, Gaione, Isham, Hampton, Sheetz and George Miller.
. . . Also at . . .
Student Bookstore
★
Help Beat the Bear!

## Seniors Make Decision On Question of Rings

At a meeting held in Dante Hall Tuesday noon the Senior Class held a discussion on the class rings to be bought in the near future.

A vote was taken on the subject and it was decided to buy the rings from Balfour and Company at the cost of $19.75 a piece.


"Slip"
MADIGAN'S FORDHAM FOOTBALL TOUR
★ LEAVING San Francisco on the Football Tour Special Train, October 29 you will begin a 15-day excursion that will not only be a vacation, but will also provide recreation, relaxation and education.
★ AS LITTLE AS $235 provides railway transportation, Pullman accommodations, all meals (except dinner in New Orleans and meals in New York) room with bath, New York City, football tickets, sightseeing
★ SIGHTSEEING covers New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami, Ocala to Silver Springs, Jacksonville, Saint Augustine, Richmond, Baltimore-Annapolis and New York City, an evening and dinner-dance in Chicago.
★ ST. MARY'S—Fordham Game played on the Polo Grounds in New York has become a National Institution. You'll be proud to cheer the Gaels to victory—the boys will appreciate your support. You'll enjoy traveling with St. Mary's loyal friends who "speak your language"—share your enthusiasms, a happy crowd of good fellows! Make reservations now!
Santa Fe
RESERVATIONS INFORMATION
Slip Madigan's Fordham Football Tour
Transportation Headquarters . . . 601 Market Street . . . Phone Sutter 7600
San Francisco, or any Santa Fe Agent
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
4-71

# The Collegian

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# Editorial

## Saint Mary's Club

THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB is to be congratulated on the success of its semi-annual day on the campus which was held last Sunday. The large crowd present is ample proof of the spirit of the club and the energy of its members.

This organization, so far as is known, is novel in American colleges and universities. Although it is composed of men who have never attended the college, the interest shown by them in the affairs of both the administration and the student body is equal to that of the Alumni Association.

Constantly have they been of great aid to college activities, the band, and varsity and freshmen baseball teams, being but particular instances wherein their generosity is shown. To them the student body is deeply indebted, and takes this opportunity to express its thanks and congratulations.

## A Toll Free Bridge

A SUGGESTION by the automobile editor of one of the metropolitan dailies to the effect that the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge should be made a toll free thoroughfare is a proposal that deserves more than the passing consideration which it has so far received.

The Bay Bridge, the only connecting link between San Francisco, Oakland, and the East Bay communities, the second and third cities of California, is an integral part of the state highway system and as such it should be toll free. The bridge is not temporarily owned by any private interests, as is the Carquinez Bridge; it is owned wholly and entirely by the State of California; it is a public highway; a state highway. Because of this there should be no toll levied for its use.

As it is now, and as it will be after the completion of the bay bridges, there are too many tolls and charges to pay for use of transportation facilities in the Bay region. To go betwen Oakland and San Francisco you must pay; to go from either San Francisco or Oakland to Marin County you must also pay; all you do is pay, and you pay plenty! Furthermore, the fare is out of proportion to the distances between the different communities. The new bridges should be made to remove the present barriers in the bay area rather than to continue them.

To charge tolls and thereby to pass the burden of paying for the bridge on to the motoring public and the commuters is nothing short of discrimination because the benefits of such a vast project linking two great cities like Oakland and San Francisco accrue to the entire community, in fact to the entire state, not only to the users of the bridge. The cost of the bridge, therefore, should be distributed evenly; not placed on any certain group. The cost of paying for the San Francisco - Oakland Bridge should be made a regular expense of the state.

Because the bonds to finance the bridge have already been sold to the RFC with the understanding that they will be amortized by the revenue obtained from the operation of the bridge, there is no need to abandon the project as impossible, which many are prone to do. The RFC demanded revenue bonds for its own protection, but so far as we can see, it would have no objection to accepting cash for them, thus washing its hands of the whole business.

To obtain this cash the state can float another bond issue, perhaps at a lower rate of interest; sell the new bonds as it does all its regular issues; pay off the RFC; then handle the amortization and interest costs of the new issue in the same manner that all other highway bonds are handled.

Thus the necessity of paying tolls can be circumvented and a great barrier can be removed between the cities of Oakland and San Francisco. The proposal is an excellent one and it can be put over if there are but enough courageous men to stand up and fight against the great transportation companies who certainly will oppose any form of progress that tends to put an end to the excessive profits, always hidden, that they enjoy from their monopoly of transbay transportation.

## "A Glorious Dream"

FOR many nerve-racking years, the statesmen at Geneva, and especially those representing the smaller countries of Europe, have ben making determined efforts to keep the League of Nations from sinking in the sea of international controversies. When first composed, the League was the pride of Europe, and the realization of the fondest dream of practically every peace-loving European diplomat. For years, the United States has been both praised and criticised for not joining the "Legion of the Peaceful." Perhaps now, those European countries who believed the United States to be against peace efforts, see just why Uncle Sam thought twice, and refused to enter. The theory behind the nation did its part, but, having been involved in European trouble before, the United States was not so sure of the "IF." Because treaties are broken right and left, and because George Washington's words about the danger of "entangling alliances" seemed to have some truth behind them, Uncle Sam made himself conspicuous by his absence from the fraternity of nations for peace. A beautiful idea, coated with sugar!

Chuging along on partial strength for the first few years ,the League did nothing astounding. In fact, the League didn't really crash the headlines until it completely failed in its atempt to make one of its members upohld a solemn pledge. The member was Japan, and the pledge was against aggression, yet to Japan, promises meant nothing when there was an objective in view. The utter failure of the League in keeping Japan from entering Manchuria, started the benevolent body known as the League of Nations, definitely on the road to the diplomatic junkheap. Since that time the League has been limping along minus the support of Japan, Germany and the United States, hoping against hope, that she would some day pull a cottontail out of the sombrero, and loom up in Europe as an organization which really meant something.

Alas, all hope was in vain, and the League now finds herself just able to keep above water in the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration (if it can be called that). Statesmen Laval, and Eden are striving furiously to bring the two countries to a peaceful settlement, and (probably which is more important to them) save the League from absolute disintegration. Italy stands by, ready for bloodshed, Ethiopia is trying to stave off the inevitable slaughter, and the somewhat washed-out League is up at bat with two strikes against her. As it looks right now, the League will strike out, (if she has the strength left to strike) and with her into the junk heap of beautiful dreams will go all future possibilities for a union of the powers for peace. Mussolini hasn't the slightest intention of coming to a peaceful settlement, and since his attitude is such, he can hardy be expected to throw anything but a curved ball, which means Italy is up, Ethiopia down, and the League of Nations definitely OUT!

# Moraga Musings

DID YOU KNOW . . . that the University of California is closer to Kezar Stadium than any other college in the bay region . . . that San Francisco interest in the Saint Mary's-California game has decreased due to competition from the lower priced USF-Stanford tilt on the same Saturday . . . that the Golden Bears are out (again) to crush the Gaels this year . . . last week they held a general football rally which ended up in a "beat Saint Mary's" get together . . . that the local debating season has both opened and closed with the Parliament Debating Society from California for the last four years.

* * * * * *

According to rumors now prevalent one of the local yell leaders will be sent to Fordham this year by a Saint Mary's organization . . . Phil Brady, some say, was forced to make his grand dash to L. A. during the week end past because he failed to appear in court to answer speeding charges . . . The Collegian thought that it had the record for late work but it appears that the ASSMC publication is to be outdone by the ticket office which these past few days has been working into the wee small hours of the morning . . . the ticket office can have it!

* * * * * *

**EXTRA! EXTRA! Next week we will print in this column the real facts about the Elduayan, Mattos, and Yezerski affair, telling the true reason for the footballers' dismissal and also intimating why they were able to last as long as they did.**

**Watch for it! But if nothing appears next week you'll know what happened.**

# *In Limelight Again*




# OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

*By* BROTHER LEO

### THE MUSICAL MOUSE

Once upon a time there was a mouse with a commendable interest in both philosophy and music. He lived in a comfortable hole in the wall of a spacious room where a young lady, indifferent to both mice and men, loved to interpret Chopin on a grand piano. While she was playing, Mr. Mouse would sit up, comb his sensitive whiskers and wave his graceful tail in silent rapture.


Brother Leo

The music soothed his emmotional nature and the making of it aroused his intellectual curiosity. How were those caressing sounds produced? One quiet day he determined to find out. Cautiously he traversed the vast expanse of living-room rug and leaped upon the big polished wooden box. The noise of an opening door sent him scuttering into the bowels of the piano and he crouched there alert and quivering. More noise; and then came the sounds he so enjoyed.

Ah! Now the philosopher in him began to understand. Every time a little hammer hit one of the innumerable taut wires his little ears were pleasantly assailed. Like a good laboratory experimenter, he did not jump to conclusions. But many hammers struck many wires many times and invariably came thereafter the comforting sounds. So our inductive mouse flawlessly concluded that the contact of hammer with wire produced those sounds.

Too much of a philosopher to stop there, the mouse investigated further. What made the hammer fall upon the wire? That was more complicated, and in the course of his inquiries the poor mouse almost lost his head; but he risked martyrdom for the sake of his searchings, and eventually he understood. Other wires, atached to the hammers, moved back and forth, and as those wires moved so the hammers rose and fell.

"Tres bien!" exclaimed the mouse, for he was something of a linguist, too. "But what makes the wires move back and forth?" With infinite precaution he poked his little nose out from beneath the lifted lid of the piano and his bright, untiring eyes gazed hither and yon. "Eureka!" he chortled — not because he was a Californian but because he was familiar with a word or two of Greek. "Now I see it all. Those black and white things down there! A number of them go down —and up, generally several at a time. They control the wires that make the hammers fall and rise. Ergo, the black and white things are the final cause of the music. I have solved the problem. Am I not a smart little mouse?" And he scurried to his hole in the wall to nibble at a piece of stolen cheese and plan a brochure on the philosophy of music. He never once thought about the languid young lady who had come into the room and was now stitting at the piano, her slender fingers, with their nails incarnadine, poised above the keyboard.

There are plenty of philosophers and scientists like the musical mouse. They follow the processes of life, but ignore the Prime Mover. They tumble all over the piano of nature and delve with scholarly intensity into its darkest and remotest depths. But they never look out and up to discover God.

### GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR

Many of us at Saint Mary's experience a sense of personal loss in the death of Dr. Louis O'Brien, assistant dean of men at the University of California. We loved the man for his manliness, his idealism, his exemplification of the Christian virtues; we esteemed the administrator for his tact, his courtesy, his sympathetic understanding.

His friend and comrade, Vice President Monroe E. Deutsch—another California man whom Saint Mary's is delighted to honor—said of the departed educator:

"Dr. O'Brien was a devout and faithful member of the Catholic Church and his loyalty to his faith was such that he was always identified with it. As a result, Catholicism in the eyes of those of other faiths won added respect and esteem as a result of the noble character of Louis O'Brien."

Dr. O'Brien deserved that tribute, a tribute which should encourage and inspire the numerous Saint Mary's graduates attending the University of California and other secular institutions.

### SHAKESPEARE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Many students of Saint Mary's will respond to the tidings that the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Company will next month produce two plays at the Community Playhouse, Sutter and Mason Streets, San Francisco. "All's Well That Ends Well," one of Shakespeare's dramas very rarely presented, will be the offering on October 11, and on October 18 the company will appear in "The Tempest."

The work of the Repertory Company may be recommended without reserve. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Telfer the players have demonstrated the artistic possibilities of even the less known plays of Shakespeare. Their production last year of "Love's Labor's Lost" and "King Richard II' showed what they can do. Diction, acting, costumes and lighting were all harmonious and beautifully effective.

Besides the capable and versatile Mr. Telfer, the casts will include Mr. Andre Ferrier, long associated with dramatic life in San Francisco, and Mr. Claude A. La Belle, dramatic editor of the Daily News.

# Campus Comment

Editor Collegian:

It is becoming increasingly evident with each issue of the Collegian that all the clubs and societies on the campus are stagnant. If others have tried to find news of clubs in the Collegian they will understand what I mean. There just isn't any. Undoubtedly the fault lies with the various organizations and not the paper. If the Collegian staff could find any club news they would print it.

The Block M Society seems to have opened and closed its activities for the term with the Brawl. Other clubs such as the Dante Club, the Spanish Club and the Econ Association do not appear to have started yet.

It has been noticed by outsiders that all the news is furnished by the faculty, the athletes or the ex council. Let's snap out of the doldrums and get a little student news in a student newspaper.

Interested.

# Collegiana

*By* CORNELIO BACA

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

A Philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he closed his lecture and asked if there were any questions. Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: How about a leaky radiator?"

**AT WEST POINT**

Two cadets were standing at the front entrance when a small boy passed leading a donkey. One called out to him, "Hey, buddy, why are you holding on to your brother so tightly?"

"So he won't join the army," replied the lad.

**IRONY**

In a certain city a spirited campaign for careful driving was being carried on. Placards such as the following appeared on street-cars: "Be careful—a live friend is our most valued possession." And the campaign was sponsored by an undertaking establishment!

**STICKS AND SUCKERS**

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: "Not all suckers come on sticks although a great many come from them.

**CLASSIFYING CRIME**

A criminology class at a school in Geneva Switzerland, has so thoroughly studied the criminals in the city that it has mapped locations of the various gangs and has determined their attitude toward the church, police, and the community in general.

**WHY WONDER?**

From the Gonzaga Bulletin:

If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night and toss it over
A continent or sea;
If petaled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain
Or a city's din;
If songs, like crimson roses,
Are culled from thin, blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayers?

**FOOLING 'EM**

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving his class a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid that the students might be tempted crib, he answered that he had fooled them and turned in the grades the day before.

**NO NOTES**

The professor of psychology at Boston University has banished all note taking in his classes. "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain, and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture," he declared.

**LINGUISTIC WELCOME**

Not wanting to miss anyone, the Columbia Spectator published in its first issue, a few semesters back, a welcome to the new students from the president, in Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, German, French, English and Latin. Where's the Scandinavian, we ask?

**TSK! TSK!**

A booklet entitled "How to Play Football" was recently offered for sale on the Notre Dame campus. The only buyers were fifteen members of the varsity squad!

**CULLINGS:**

Heliotrope, a pet skunk, at Vassar, has been exchanged for a black cat . . . The football team at West Point only goes through an hour's practice every day . . . In order to attend the University of Oregon, a youth traveled alone 1700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a 16-foot dory . . . Football was originated by the Spartans about 500 B. C. . . Imlay, of Missouri Mines, scored 30 touchdowns during the season of 1914 . . . Weaver of Centre College, kicked 53 out of 53 tries at goal after touchdowns in 1920 . . . Yale University's team of 1909, coached by Howard Jones (now at U. S. C.) was not scored upon in any of 10 games played . . . Heston, University of Michigan's All-American halfback of 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, scored 93 touchdowns and accounted for 465 points during his four years of play at Michigan . . . There was chop suey on the menu, but the waiter wiped it off.